

Munoz Fills San Juan Jail

Our Reporter Cables from Puerto Rico:

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 5.—With National Guardsmen patrolling Government buildings and bridges, and hundreds of political prisoners of the three pro-independence parties filling a makeshift jail, this capital city has settled into an uneasy calm following last weekend's abortive nationalist "revolt." Beneath the quiet surface arrests are continuing. Leaders and members of the Communist, Nationalist and Puerto Rican Independence (PIP) parties still are being picked up in a countrywide roundup.

On Friday the government arrested Pedro E. Gerardino, secretary of the PIP, in Ponce, along with many other members of that party in other cities.



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Dr. Gilberto Concepcion de Gracia, PIP president, condemned the arrests as "attacks on free speech and free thought." PIP is a parliamentary party which was once in an alliance with Gov. Luis Munoz Marin's Popular Democratic Party until Munoz deserted the struggle for independence.

Cesar Andreu Iglesias, Communist Party chairman, and Juan Santos Rivera, the party's general secretary, were among the first to be arrested when the Government sought to link the Communists with the Nationalist "uprising."

On Friday, the Communist Party's financial secretary, 65-year old Estanislau Soler, a Negro cement worker, was arrested in Catano, and was reportedly manhandled by the police. Soler had previously been arrested two months ago and then released after being abused as he collected signatures on a Puerto Rico peace petition.

PAPER SUPPRESSED

The shop which printed "Pueblo," a paper edited by a Communist, has been closed, and its owner arrested, thereby completely blacking out the Marxist paper.

Two Puerto Rican youths who attended the Budapest World Youth Congress have been arrested—Pablo Mendez Garcia, peace leader, and Genio Cuevas Arbona, 25, president of the Puerto Rican Youth. Young Mendez Garcia, the son of one of the richest men in San Juan, was educated at Harvard and Paris in the law, but refused to practice in protest against what he considered the abuses of law here.

Leaders of both independent trade union centers are in jail, Juan Saez Corales, general secretary of the General Workers Union (UGT), and Vicente Marciglio, who holds the same post in the General Confederation of Workers (Autentico). The workers attach the word "autentico" to distinguish their organization from the Government-controlled CGT.

TERRITORY NEIGHBORHOOD

As an example of the method employed by the police, the wife of a trade unionist told of a police party arriving in a jeep jumping out in front of her home with guns drawn and fanning out to houses on both sides of hers. After alarming the neighborhood, they found the men they sought were not at home except for Pedro Albizu Campos, Nationalist leader who was charged Saturday with fomenting a movement to "paralyze and destroy the Puerto Rican government by force and violence."

The others arrested are "detained as witnesses for investigation."

Albizu Campos is charged also with having fomented the killing of a detective. He is the first to have an offense charged against him under the so-called "muzzle act" passed in 1948 by the Puerto Rican legislature.

The Government announced Saturday that all those "detained" without charges would be held incommunicado.

ASSAIL GIGANTIC FRAMEUP

A sharp statement was issued today by the Defense Committee of the Communist Party of Puerto Rico accusing Gov. Munoz Marin of hatching a gigantic frameup of the Communist Party.

The Governor's paper, *Diario de Puerto Rico*, the statement charges, published "false news about the arrest of 200 Communists." The statement assailed the report in that paper that a note in code had been found purporting to connect Andreu Iglesias with Nationalist activities.

It is felt in labor circles here that, because of the Government's attack on all pro-independence forces in Puerto Rico, the basis exists for a people's unity against anti-democratic, pro-war measures that are more advanced here than in the United States.

MacArthur Bitter at Chinese, Asks More Power in Korea

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MARC FIGHT FOR PEACE WINS VOTERS IN DISTRICT

Rep. Vito Marcantonio's headquarters hummed with confidence yesterday as tallies showed that more than 40,000 voters in his 18th C. D. had signed pledge cards for him, and another 10,000 indicated they were "favorable" to his candidacy. About 86,000 are expected to cast votes for Congress in the district. The Laborite Congressman will need slightly more than 43,000 to defeat his three-party gangup opponent, James C. Donovan.

There has been a marked swing in sentiment in Marcantonio's direction in recent weeks, campaign workers reported. They pointed to the great mass meeting held in all parts of the district in the past few days, where the Congressman has drawn even greater and more enthusiastic crowds than usual. He winds up his drive tonight with the traditional "Lucky Corner" rally at 116 St. and Lexington Ave.

THREE YEARS SINCE HE DIED



PETER V. CACCHIONE, Communist leader, thrice elected to New York's City Council, died three years ago, Nov. 6, 1947. Son of the Italian-American working people, his life was an inspiration to millions. See story, page 3.

On Friday night, he spoke in the Puerto Rican community in East Harlem at 111th Street and Madison Ave. to jammed streets. More than 3,000 gathered to hear him, while many more listened from open windows.

They cheered him as he recalled his struggle for Puerto Rican independence, and pledged to continue that battle as well as to protect Puerto Ricans from the attacks against them in recent days.

On Saturday night, he addressed another enthusiastic rally at 85th Street and Second Avenue, just around the corner from Donovan's headquarters. More than 1,500 cheered him as he assailed the "useless" bloody adventures in the Far East which he attributed to monopoly's desire to exploit the wealth of the lands there.

In contrast, a highly publicized Donovan "veterans' parade" Friday night drew almost as many police to "protect" the paraders, as it did paraders, according to accounts even in the anti-Marcantonio press. The New York Times estimated 150 marchers in what was supposed to have been the climax of the Donovan campaign. Those who saw the parade say even this figure was an exaggeration.

A Liberal Party meeting in the Puerto Rican community in behalf of Donovan Saturday dispersed after leaflets from Rep. Marcantonio's headquarters on his position on (Continued on Page 9)

Vote ALP, All Row C, Tomorrow

'Only Crusade Can Save Seven'

Virginia High Court Speeds Death for Framed Young Martinsville Negroes

Only a successful delegation - crusade of democratic-minded Americans to Richmond, Va., on Nov. 15 will save the lives of seven young Martinsville Negroes scheduled to be executed Nov. 17 and Nov. 20 on a frameup rape conviction.

This was the opinion of William L. Patterson, executive secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, following the refusal last Friday by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals to grant a writ of error to the condemned men.

"This shows," declared Patterson, "that the lives of these seven, young innocent men will be saved only if our delegation-crusade to Virginia on November 15 is a tremendous success. Everyone who wants to do

something about jimcrow should join this delegation, obtain endorsement and delegates from their organizations, and participate in the mass campaign of phone calls, wires and letters to Governor Battle of Virginia, demanding a pardon."

The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals rejected pleas for the men by their counsel, S. W. Tucker of Emporia and Martin A. Martin of Richmond. The NAACP lawyers argued that the State of Virginia since 1908 has executed 44 Negroes on the charge of rape, but during the same period has executed no white man. Two policemen of Richmond were recently convicted of raping a Negro woman, but received sentences of seven years imprisonment or less.

Attorney Tucker announced that he would carry the case for the second time to the United States Supreme Court. In June, 1949, the U. S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case.

Attorney Martin said the Supreme Court would be asked to grant a writ of habeas corpus to the men. The petition will be filed on Wednesday, and owing to the urgency of the case, the court might rule on it within a week.

Such legal steps are considered necessary, but organizations such as the Virginia Committee to Save the Martinsville Seven point out that legal efforts are not enough. It is recalled that the seven men were originally scheduled to go to the electric chair at the end of July, but were saved by a world-wide protest movement which compelled a lower court judge to halt the execution.

The Civil Rights Congress, in stressing the urgency of immediate protests to Governor Battle, announced that meetings and demonstrations are being held in several cities this week in support of the delegation-crusade.

Chinese Volunteers Aid Koreans, Say They Act to Defend China

The Chinese Communist Party and 10 other organizations in China yesterday declared that "the main object of American aggression in Korea, like the aggression of the Japanese imperialists previously, is not Korea but China," and pledged full support to those people who volunteered to stop MacArthur's army in North Korea. The declaration coincided with reports of large numbers of Chinese volunteers fighting with the Korean People's forces in North Korea.

General MacArthur's communique yesterday angrily denounced the cooperation between the North Korean armies and Chinese volunteers. He said it was "one of the most offensive acts of international



MAO TSE TUNG
Heads Chinese Peoples Republic

lawlessness." MacArthur said that the "Korean war was brought to a practical end," but now, he implied, the situation is changed.

He said there was a "great concentration of possible reinforcing divisions with adequate supply behind the privileged sanctuary of the adjacent Manchurian border." He referred to the Chinese volunteers as "elements of alien Communist forces," a term used formerly to attack the North Koreans also.

MacArthur said that the combined Korean and Chinese volunteers forces "are backed up by the possibility of large alien reserves and adequate supply beyond the limits of our present sphere of military action." He said that this is "a matter of the gravest international significance." He added that "our present mission is limited to the destruction of the forces now arrayed against us in North Korea."

At the same time, an editorial in the Peking "People's Daily News" warned the U. S. Government not to use the atomic bomb, because

FRONT LINE DEVELOPMENTS

KOREA—Despite continuous and furious U. S. aerial attacks with flaming gasoline jelly bombs and 500 pound fragmentation bombs and rockets, Korean People's Army forces broke through the 30-mile Anglo-American defenses north of the Chongchon River Sunday, stabbing toward the Sinanju-Anju supply base hub, and cutting off the British Commonwealth 27th Division at Pakchon. Northernmost sector of the U. S. line near Kunu-Ri was reported relatively quiet. In the sector south of the big hydro-electric power reservoir at Chosin, where U. S. Marines penetrated Saturday, a new battle was reportedly shaping up. On the northeast sector, U. S. forces continued to advance.

VIET NAM—French imperialist troops yesterday were driven from the stronghold of Hoa Binh on the Black River and a 40-mile string of defense posts on either side of Hanoi by Viet Minh forces. French Cabinet Minister Jean Letourneau pleaded for outside aid.

MALAYA—Casualties of British and British colonial troops are greater than those inflicted upon the Malayan guerrillas, it was announced last week. The campaign is costing British workers (and American taxpayers, via ECA) \$300,000 a day.

TIBET—The government of this old Chinese province has reportedly been abandoned by the Dalai Lama and his British imperialist advisers as forces of the Chinese Red Army reached Nagchuk Dzong, 130 miles from Lhasa, provincial capital. The Dalai Lama has reportedly taken refuge in India. Chinese People's Army reports announced the capture of British and Indian officers with the Tibetan soldiers.

U. S.-Bloc in UN Votes Franco Entry, Veto Curb

The United Nations voting majority, under Washington's tutelage and dictation, last weekend carried that organization further down the path on which the old League of Nations foundered. Despite efforts of the Soviet Union and delegates of the people's democracies to block a series of pro-war and pro-fascist maneuvers instigated by the U. S. delegation, the UN majority voted

• To lift the bans on sending ambassadors or ministers to the fascist government of Franco Spain and to allow Franco's agents to participate in specialized agencies of the UN. The vote was 38 to 10 in the General Assembly, with 12 nations abstaining.

• To raise armed forces and arrogate to itself the right to use them, in accordance with a U. S. proposal, in the event the Security Council cannot agree because of a

veto. The vote was 52 to 5 in the General Assembly, with two abstentions and one absent.

• To condemn Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania on a U. S.-dictated charge of "failing to observe treaty obligations and violating fundamental human rights." The vote was 40 to 5 with 12 abstentions in the General Assembly.

• To adopt the U. S. plan for atomic "control" and to agree to UN inspection and control of armed forces and armaments with a view to their "gradual reduction." This resolution was adopted after rejection of the Soviet proposal to brand as a war criminal the first nation to use the atomic bomb, to condemn war propaganda, and to call on the Big Five to conclude a pact for strengthening peace and to reduce their armed forces by one-third. The vote was 47 to 5, with one abstention and seven ab-

sences, in the Political and Security Committee of the General Assembly.

• To "investigate" the impact on underdeveloped countries of the effect of Soviet and capitalist investments. This motion, the aim of which is to organize a smear of Soviet economic relations with neighboring states, was passed in the Economic and Financial Committee of the General Assembly by a vote of 38 to 0, with 8 abstentions.

At the same time, the U. S. delegation announced its intentions of organizing the UN majority to condemn and take responsibility for action against China because of its assistance to the Koreans. Having effectively prevented China from having a voice in the UN, Washington now moves to draw other UN nations into its own aggressions against that country.

Negro Mother Sails To World Peace Meet For Women of Ohio

Some Americans are already enroute to Sheffield, England, where 2,000 delegates from all parts of the world are expected to converge next Monday at the opening of the Second World Peace Congress.

More than forty are already known to have been elected in the United States, representing local unions, factories, community peace groups. About twice this number have made passport applications and are awaiting word from Washington. It is known that prominent individuals, including ministers and political figures plan to attend, some as observers, to present their varying views on the best method of attain peace.

Typical of those being elected is Mrs. Pauline Taylor, well-known Negro leader in the Mahoning Valley area of Ohio. She sailed yesterday as the delegate of the Ohio Women for Peace, of which she is state chairman.

Her trip was widely supported by many local ministers, women's clubs, nationality groups and Negro organizations throughout Youngstown, Warren and other industrial cities.

Mrs. Taylor has a vital personal concern in peace: her son has been called for the second time into military service, having served 4½ years in World War II.

Mrs. Taylor, 50, Alabama-born, the daughter of a coal miner, was reared in the struggles of miners to organize. She is the wife of a steel worker, mother of two, is a grandmother, and is respected by scores of thousands for her part in the struggles for civil rights and improved living conditions.

Mrs. Taylor was vice president of the NAACP for many years and

is local chairman of the Progressive Party. She was on the picketlines with the steel workers when the union fought for recognition in 1937, and worked in the strike kitchens.

Those who fought to save the lives of the nine Negro Scottsboro boys remember her as a leading

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Togliatti Out Of Danger

ROME, Nov. 5 (UP).—Surgeons who operated Tuesday night on Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti said today that he could be considered entirely out of danger, and issued what they said would be the last bulletin on his health.

The bulletin said: "The patient's post-operation condition is excellent, and there are no harmful symptoms from the blood clot for which he was operated. The patient's physical, nervous and brain condition is absolutely perfect. Therefore, no further bulletins will be released."

The bulletin was signed by surgeons Cesare Grugoni, Piero Valdani, Uco Cerletti and Mario Spallone, who performed the operation or took part in consultations.

Stellato's Goon Backers Attack Defense Aides

Special to the Daily Worker

DEARBORN, Mich., Nov. 5.—Goon backers of Carl Stellato, president of Ford Rouge Local 600, attacked a member of the defense in the trial of five shop leaders last Thursday. Provocations have been launched by Stellato supporters since the General Council elections showed anti-Stellato forces taking the lead.

The "trial" committee has already finished its cases against Paul Boatin, John Gallo, Nelson Davis and Ed Lock on charges of being "subservient" to Communist Party and is expected to conclude its case against Dave Moore Tuesday, when the trial is scheduled to wind up.

The attack Thursday came during a recess in the hearing. The five on trial and their five union defense counsel were attacked in the lobby by some 40 goons. John Quillico, brother of Walter Quillico, one of the defense counsel, rushed in to stop the scuffle and had to be taken to the hospital where six stitches were taken in his head.

Atrocity in Korea

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27 Executed in Seoul Cemetery

By CHARLES GRUTZNER
Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, Korea, Nov. 2.—A Kili-sang girl died today with a love song on her lips as twenty-seven convicted collaborators were executed in a hillside cemetery outside this city.

Lee Chang Ho, was one of two women who faced a South Korean firing squad. The other woman was the 47-year-old wife of a Communist official, herself a district captain of the party's women's organization.

Death came to the twenty-seven on a sunny afternoon in a countryside bright with yellow and red foliage against the perennial evergreens and sheared brown rice fields.

But the condemned were not permitted to contemplate the autumnal scene on their eight-mile ride in two open trucks from prison. They were forced to squat on the floor of the trucks, their heads bowed upon their knees. When one raised his head it was sharply pushed down by the Korean military police executioners.

The doomed received cigarettes after they had been tied to posts and blindfolded, and had paper targets placed over their hearts to direct the fire and shorten their agony. But other things about the execution bespoke brutality.

The most callous example was the failure of all concerned to remove an eight-month-old child strapped to the Kili-sang girl's back in the customary oriental child-carrying manner before she was lifted, hands bound behind her, into the truck in the prison yard. Just before the trucks rolled out of the gate, an officer, almost as an afterthought, ordered the infant untied and returned to the prison.

At 2 P. M. guards went down the corridors of the prison where are housed nearly 4,000 suspected or convicted Communist collaborators and called out names. No one answered. The captives, crowded twenty-four into a small cell, knew sixty others whose names had been called since Sunday never had returned.

The jailer had to identify those whose names had been called as they tried to hide among their cellmates. An hour went by before the twenty-seven sagged out of their cells with their hands tied.

Marched into the yard, they were forced to squat awkwardly while their identities were rechecked.

With one exception the condemned took this part of the ordeal stolidly. The 29-year-old Kili-sang girl wept and asked what would become of her baby. The guards ignored her.

After the captives had been hoisted into trucks, the caravan rolled into the streets. Behind the trucks carrying the condemned and the executioners rode a jeep with representatives of a military court and a medical officer. The rear was brought up by a truck with ten members of the South Korean Women's Voluntary Army Corps. These uniformed 17 to 20-year-old girls were giggling and chewing gum.

The captives were herded into a field and were made to squat until their names were called in order. Then they were rearranged into three rows of nine.

The Kili-sang girl resumed her wailing. The word "Aegi," meaning baby, was repeated.

As the young captain in charge strode before the huddled captives to read their death warrants, the Kili-sang girl raised her hands, which had been tied in front of her after the baby had been taken from her back. She cried out in supplication.

The captain leaned forward and said, "This is useless. This is your lot and there is nothing you can do about it."

As by magic the woman's strained features relaxed. She sat back, raised her head and began singing. The words were those of a girl asking her lover to return.

The first row, consisting of nine men, was ordered to its feet and led up the hill. Around the bend were nine wooden uprights and behind them a freshly dug pit.

A burial squad of a dozen civilians moved in closer. The ten young Korean women volunteers found vantage seats on the rocks. The non-Korean witnesses were one French, one Australian and this reporter.

Doomed Men Get Cigarettes

The doomed men were tied against posts and cigarettes were placed in their mouths and lighted.

A volley rang out and three bodies broke their binding and fell into the pit. The others were tied so tightly to the posts that they remained upright even after a lieutenant had fired a coup de grace into the heads.

In sudden silence after his pistol shots there welled up from the field below the Kili-sang girl's love song.

The second batch of condemned filed around the bend before the last three posts had been cleared of their ghastly burdens. The Kili-sang girl was in this group.

The Communist official's wife in the last batch marched to a post without a word or a tear. One doomed man, when asked if he wanted a last cigarette, shouted "Give me a piece of bread."

Another sang loudly. The words were Korean and the tune was "Nearer My God to Thee"—a popular hymn in this land of many mission schools.

UNBRIDLED TERROR—as the above eye-witness report shows—reigns throughout Syngman Rhee's Korea. And, observers report, it is only the beginning of the mass executions in the wake of the U. S. forces. Here is further evidence of Rhee's bloody rule which the Korean people hoped to end, and which is bolstered by Wall Street armed intervention.

Hated by all the Korea's masses, Rhee's own government is reflecting the nationwide horror over his regime. An Associated Press dispatch from Seoul reveals that a petition has appeared, signed by members of the National Assembly elected in South Korea a few months before the war, "calling for the entire Cabinet to resign." The petitioners, the cable says, "sought to lay the blame for the war and its loss of property and lives on Dr. Rhee's cabinet."

Rhee, puppet of John Foster Dulles, was imposed upon the South Korean people in 1945 by force of American arms. He maintained his position by mass executions and arrests before the war. Following his defeat at the polls last spring, he resorted to war to keep his power at the instigation of the Wall Street-dominated bipartisan administration.

With even the elected South Korean Assembly against him, he is proceeding with ever greater ferocity to eliminate all possible opposition. This is the reality behind the war in which American boys are dying.

Davis on WMCA Tonight, 8:30

The Communist Election Campaign Committee winds up its pre-election radio campaign tonight over Station WMCA, at 8:30 p.m., instead of the usual 9:05 p.m., with a talk by Benjamin J. Davis, former New York City Councilman.

Ask Truman Not to Enforce Illegal Law

President Truman has been urged to follow Thomas Jefferson's example in the Alien and Sedition times, and to refuse to enforce an unconstitutional act—the McCarran law. The request was made by William Patterson, head of the Civil Rights Congress, as nation-wide sentiment continued to mount against the law, and, currently, against its flagrantly unconstitutional provisions that have resulted in star-chamber arrests of foreign-born.

It was significant that Patterson's request came as a Texas federal judge, William H. Atwell, in releasing a deportation victim, said the court "trembles at the thought of such power in the hands of an individual," meaning Attorney General McGrath.

It is revealing, too, that the Dallas Morning News editorially agreed with the judge and said the "rights of 150,000,000 were jeopardized."

NO "DUE PROCESS"

The court, in releasing Jose Estrada, in Dallas, ruled that the victim had not had the benefit of "due process of law. There is no room in America for star chamber proceedings," Judge Atwell said. He referred to the McCarran law provisions under which the arrest was made.

Judge Atwell's comment and action totally contradicted that of another federal judge, John F. X. McGohey, of New York. McGohey last week refused a petition for continued bail for 10 of the 17 now held on Ellis Island. He adjourned the hearing on habeas corpus until next Wednesday, on the request of District Attorney Irving H. Saypol, who pleaded he needed more time to study the McCarran Law. McGohey also ruled he lacked the power to grant bail under the act.

His ruling will be challenged today in Federal Court of Appeals, where a hearing is scheduled on a petition filed to hold immediate hearings for the victims on Ellis Island. It was filed last Thursday by attorneys for the Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

OTHER CASES

McGohey's attitude differs totally not only from that of the Texas judge but of others who have ruled in similar cases throughout the country. The Texas judge said: "The application (for Estrada's release) raises the question of due process of law in that no sort of an inquiry or trial or investigation had been given to the alien. He

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Cacchione--Fighter For Peace, Socialism

One of New York's greatest city councilman, Peter V. Cacchione, died three years ago today, brought to an untimely death by his great labors on behalf of the common man.

Three times—despite violent opposition of the big, graft-ridden, capitalist parties—the people of Brooklyn reelected this Communist leader to office.

"Were he alive today," the New York State Committee of the Communist Party declared yesterday in a statement honoring him, "he would have joyfully plunged into the election campaign with his characteristic vigor. . . . He would have joined in the unity of progressives around the ticket of the American Labor Party and the historic battle for the reelection of America's most progressive congressman, Rep. Vito Marcantonio."

TEXT OF STATEMENT

The statement follows:

"Today marks exactly three years since Communist Councilman Peter V. Cacchione's tragic and untimely death in the prime of his great and fruitful life.

"A son of the Italian-American working people, Pete had an abounding faith in the men and women who labor to make the United States a rich and beautiful land. It was the deep well-spring of genuine patriotism in Pete that made him a great fighter for peace, democracy and Socialism.

"Because he loved the American people—and not the Wall Street dollar—Pete had a genuine respect for the peoples of the world. He sought above all for peace and friendly relations with the Soviet Union. A veteran of World War I he threw his immense strength into the struggle against the war policies of the Wall Street bi-partisans.

"A battler for genuine democracy, he stood at the side of the towering figure of his colleague, Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, in the struggle for Negro rights and the rights of all the oppressed.

"A worker, Pete was flesh and blood of labor and the unemployed in every struggle for a better life today and for a Socialist world tomorrow.

"Pete hated capitalism with every fibre of his being and knew at first hand its graft and corruption. He knew particularly well the hoary, pro-Hitler technique of 'anti-Communism' under which reaction carries on its war against the democratic aspirations of the people. His closing days were filled with his struggle against the local Tammany-COP gang-up on proportional representation by which the working people had won some democratic gains.

"Were he alive today he would have joyfully plunged into the election campaign with his characteristic vigor, exposing the grafters, racketeers and war-makers with pitiless facts and merciless scorn. He would have joined in the unity of progressives around the ticket of the American Labor Party and the historic battle for the re-election of America's most progressive congressman, Rep. Vito Marcantonio.

"We lower our banners today in memory of our great comrade Pete Cacchione, and dedicate ourselves anew to Pete's struggle for peace, democracy and Socialism. Pete's cause—the cause of humanity—shall yet triumph."

UE Delegates Find Gov't Still Anti-Labor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The Government is going to "pour it on labor as long as labor will take it," 40 members of the United Electrical Workers concluded after a round of conferences with the government's top economic administrators Friday.

The 40 came away from two days of conferences with the President's domestic war mobilizers with the impression that the administration is making no effort to halt inflation or the soaring cost of living.

LABOR IN VISE

Russell Nixon, UE legislative director, said the National Security Resources Board was now involved in a deep discussion as to whether the country is entering a deflationary situation instead of the inflationary situation which is now squeezing the people. He said the 40 UE members explained to the administrators that labor is caught in a vise between proposed rigid wage controls and weak price controls.

They proposed that the CIO and

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Wrecked Airliner Seen on Mont Blanc

GENEVA, Nov. 5 (UP)—Wreckage of a Constellation airliner which disappeared Friday with 48 persons aboard has been sighted near the top of Mont Blanc, Air India said today. The plane, from Bombay, carried 40 Indian and Pakistani seamen and a crew of eight.

MICHIGAN PHONE WORKERS SET FOR STRIKE TODAY

DETROIT, Nov. 5—Sixteen thousand members of the Communications Workers of America, CIO, employees of the Michigan Bell telephone company, are scheduled to strike tomorrow unless the company agrees to wage increases.

Another issue is the "insistence of the company on an 18-month contract with wages frozen during that highly uncertain period."

Briggs Workers Fight Cafe's Bias

DETROIT, Nov. 5—Briggs workers, Negro and white, have begun a campaign to end discrimination in the bars and cafes around the Mack plant, it was reported in a Labor Youth League news leaflet this week.

The leaflet reports that a group of union workers have brought the owner of the 4-Aces cafe and bar, Warren and St. Jean, into court for refusing to serve Negro workers. The cafe has already been forced to serve food, but it is still refusing to serve them beer.

28 Sue to Bar Calif. 'Loyalty' Oath

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 (FP).—Twenty-eight persons who refused to sign the Lavering act, the new California loyalty oath, have taken legal action to restrain the state from enforcing it. Judge Edgar Molkenbuhr was asked by attorneys for the 28 to restrain the state, the city and county of San Francisco, and the Board of Regents of the University of California from putting the oath into effect.

Heading the legal battery was Vincent Hallinan, west coast civil liberties lawyer defended Harry Bridges, president of International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

Hallinan cited one provision of the act which opens the signer to perjury prosecution if he had been a member of any organization within the past five years which in the past advocated overthrow of the government by force and violence.

"How long is the past?" Hallinan asked. "Five years, a hundred years, a thousand years?" He pointed out that under a strict interpretation no number of the Democratic party could sign the oath because that party not only advocated but engaged in force and violence against the government in the Civil War.

A Northern California Joint Council for repeal of the act has been organized, with Prof. John Beecher of San Francisco State College as chairman. A students group at the college has been formed to back the five faculty members who have refused to take the oath.

Irving C. Breyer, legal adviser to the San Francisco Board of Education, says that "we might have teachers who will continue to teach minus their salaries." The new law fails to take teachers' tenure into consideration. So far 17 public school teachers have refused to sign.

Two instructors at the Richmond Child Center, Mrs. Mary E. Lewis and Mrs. Evelyn Elson, refused to sign, saying: "As registered Democrats and as democrats with a small 'd' we believe that being forced to swear a political oath is not anti-communistic but anti-democratic. We are unwilling to participate in this form of hysteria, which we feel is gnawing at the roots of our de-

mocracy. We are willing to lose our jobs over principles and we urge other Californians to return to a faith in democratic procedure."

Thomas A. Hardwick, an English teacher at Burlingame High School, said he was not signing the oath "because I believe it is bad in principle. It will not catch anyone who is subversive. It makes tenure for teachers not on academic fitness, but on any requirement the state legislature may choose to institute at any time."

Resigning his post, Ralph K. Johnson, an Oakland grade school teacher, said the oath was "aimed at depriving me and all signers of our basic freedoms."

At the University of California, where an oath controversy is already raging around the Board of Regents' special affidavit, the regents requested but did not order the faculty to sign the new state requirement.

The very same regents who forced their own oath on the faculty are now fighting imposition of the state legislation on grounds that it threatens the university's autonomy.

In Oakland, imposition of the state oath on dockers belonging to the International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union may result in closing down of all warehouses in the port.

The men will not sign, an ILWU official said, pointing out that the city should be regarded as a private operator because it is competing with private firms. "We want a friendly suit to decide whether the legislature has a right to interfere with our working agreement with the port," he said.

Backers of 2 Major Parties On Trial for Trust Plot

By Art Shields

Top candidates in both the Republican and Democratic state slates are closely linked to corporations now under prosecution as breakers of the law.

Gov. Dewey's campaign is financed by his intimate friend and political associate, GOP banker Winthrop Aldrich, while the family of U. S. Senator Herbert H. Lehman, Democratic nominee, runs the Lehman Brothers banking firm.

Records of the banking and insurance conspiracy case now awaiting trial in Federal Court tell the story.

Aldrich—the chairman of the Rockefeller's \$5,000,000,000 Chase National Bank and the director of the \$9,000,000,000 Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.—is listed there as a "co-conspirator" with Sen. Lehman's nephews in this giant anti-trust suit. Aldrich and the Lehman Bros. firm and other bankers are charged with plotting to stifle small business and plotting to establish a banking dictatorship over American industry.

The insurance executives are accused of participating with the bankers in this ugly plot.

SEN. LEHMAN himself is involved in these charges of controlling the country's credit, although his name has been kept out of court records. Lehman was an active partner of Lehman Bros., one of the defendant banking houses, during the first 13 years of the plot from 1915 to 1928. And the prosecutor charges that ALL partners and directors of the accused firms (including Lehman's) took part in the plot during this period.

Aldrich and Lehman may put their money into separate parties during election campaigns. But in the Foley Square conspiracy case the Lehmans and Aldrich have put their defense money into the hands of the same law firm.

The Aldrich-Lehman law firm is Sullivan & Cromwell, presided over by the Republican policymaker, John Foster Dulles.

Dulles' firm is defending Lehman Bros., as well as the Chase National Bank's security affiliate, the First Boston Corp., which is another defendant.

Dulles' law firm was defending the Lehman Bros.—who manage Herbert Lehman's millions—while Lehman was running against Dulles in the U.S. Senate race last year.

The campaign was bitter. Lehman called

Dulles a pro-fascist and anti-Semite. But this didn't affect the Lehman-Dulles relationship in Wall Street or in the Federal Court.

Other Democratic and Republican banker-politicians are also accused of conspiring together in the same gargantuan anti-American plot in the Foley Square case.

AMONG THEM is W. Averell Harriman, who bears the official title of "Assistant to the President of the United States." Harriman, in fact, is some times referred to as the "Acting President" of the United States. For this international banker with his hundreds of millions of dollars went to the White House to give orders, not to take orders.

Harriman is very active in New York State Democratic Party politics. He was talked of as a candidate for Governor this summer before Rep. Walter Lynch, the oil company director, was selected. And Harriman is putting his money behind Lehman and Lynch in the campaign today.

Yet the evidence in the banking conspiracy case shows that Harriman, the Democrat has long been working with Aldrich and the Morgan family and other Republican bankers against the people.

And in the Foley Square plot case Harriman's bank is represented by the same law firm as the Republican Morgan family. One of the members of this law firm is Theodore Kiendl, who has been conducting the witchhunting trial of the eight Teachers Union leaders in the Board of Education auditorium.

The Lehmans, Harrimans, Aldriches and Morgans line up solidly together whenever their Wall Street interests are affected.

Their Democratic-Republicans differences stop at Wall Street.

The people have only one alternative to Wall Street's parties in this election—

That is the American Labor Party.

In this election—

Rep. Vito Marcantonio is running against Wall Street—not just against James G. Donovan, the coalition candidate of the bankers' parties.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois is running against Wall Street—not just against Herbert Lehman or Joe Hanley, whom the bankers in the big conspiracy case are financing.

And John T. McManus is running against Wall Street—not just against Walter Lynch, the oil director, or Tom Dewey, whose financial angel is Banker Aldrich.

Hits Major Parties' Gutter Campaign

Paul Trilling, executive secretary of the Brooklyn American Labor Party, yesterday accused the major parties of conducting their campaigns on the level of a "Broadway column, 'scratch sheet', and crime magazine."

Enough charges, letters and records, he said, has been flung by Republican, Democratic and Liberal Party leaders at each other "to impeach many major candidates, if elected, or to jail them if defeated."

"About the needs of the people," he added, "we have heard little, nothing or double-talk from the parties that monopolize newsprint and airwaves."

Describing Brooklyn's need for more "housing projects, modern schools, health facilities, street, highway and subway improvement," Trilling charged that the "hard working people of Brooklyn receive less for their tax dollar than any people in any borough of our city."

2 Bishops Hit Raids On Foreign-Born

Bishop Walter Mitchell and Bishop Edward L. Parsons condemned the current attacks on foreign-born Americans and supported the plan for a National Conference and Defend the Bill of Rights in New York City Dec 2 and 3.

Their letters of support were released by Rev. John W. Darr, Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born which is contesting the current raids on foreign-born-progressives under the McCarran police state law.

FRANCES SMITH TO HEAD PROTEST ON HOUSING

Miss Frances Smith, American Labor Party choice for Assembly in Harlem's 11th AD, will lead a delegation today to the Department of Health to protest the squalid housing conditions at 101 W. 117 Street.

As a result of ALP canvassers' visit to the 117th St. house, Miss Smith learned that the third story and roof had been wrecked by fire in September. The landlord failed to repair the premises.

During last Saturday night's squall, the entire floor and landing were flooded. Refuse from the fire is still stacked up on the third story and loose wire mesh holds the crumbling plaster.

An overflow meeting was held Sunday afternoon at the Hotel Theresa to honor Frances Smith, candidate for the Assembly from Harlem's 11th Assembly district.

Parleys Still Kept Secret

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—Closed meetings are still going on here between the CIO United Steelworkers Union and Big Steel, with no news of what the demands are or what, if any, progress is being made.

The negotiating committees for each side, it has been announced, have been reduced to from 35 to 10 members.

Big Steel and its six major subsidiaries, Carnegie-Illinois Steel, American Steel and Wire, National Tube, Geneva Steel, Columbia Steel and the Tennessee Coal, Iron

Funeral Tomorrow Morris Unterman

Morris Unterman, 55, member of Lodge 521 of the Jewish People's Fraternal Organization, died yesterday of a heart attack. Unterman was a printing pressman and an active unionist, and a leading member of the Bronx Workers Club.

Funeral services will be held at Hirsch Funeral Parlor, 167th St. and Jerome Ave. tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. The body will lie in state all day at the funeral parlor.

RCA Won't Let CBS See Color TV Plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Radio Corp. of America told the government today it has no intention at present of turning its color television system over to the rival Columbia Broadcasting System for study.

The FCC recently approved the CBS system of color television, RCA and other systems. Last week it asked RCA to make its tri-color TV tubes and other equipment and technical data, "available" to CBS as a step in the public interest.

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11 Days

Only 11 days are left till Nov. 17, the day when the first four of the Martinsville, Va., Seven are scheduled to die in the electric chair on the frameup charge of "rape." The other three Negroes are scheduled to die three days later, Nov. 20.

ALP Radio Windup on WMCA

A windup election radio broadcast will be held tonight from 9:05 to 10 p.m. over WMCA under ALP auspices.

Brooklyn College Students Plan New Action Today to Defend Their Paper

By Michael Vary

Brooklyn College students have demanded that President Harry F. Gideonse reinstate by noon today the popular student weekly, Vanguard, or face further student action. Gideonse suspended the paper several weeks ago on the grounds that it gave more space to an editorial favoring the right of the Labor Youth League to function on the campus than to one opposing this right.

Last week a group of seven students demanded to see Gideonse. When their demand was refused, about 90 students sat down in the corridor outside of Gideonse's office in protest. In Gideonse suspended four of the students for the rest of the term and indicated that disciplinary action would be taken against others. The students demanded that the Vanguard be reinstated no later than noon today (Monday).

Gideonse is an old hand at the game of suppressing academic freedom. In the days of the Rapp-Coudert Committee, he was one of its most ardent supporters in driving progressive instructors out of Brooklyn College.

Not content with solidifying his autocratic rule on the faculty, Gideonse has since concentrated his attack on the student body.

A few years ago his administration arranged a campus visit for Howard Rushmore, Hearst hatchetman, who interrogated several students in Gideonse's own office, in order to write a series of red-baiting articles against the AYD.

Gideonse is an old pal of the Social Democratic crowd and served as contributing editor of The New Leader, a vicious anti-Communist weekly. In the spring of 1948 he suspended the campus Karl Marx Society and three of its leaders, and threatened the suspension of student elections.

THE GAMBLING SCANDAL

A scandal in March, 1945, nearly rocked Gideonse from his swivel chair. It was discovered that Larry Perlstein, a member of the Brooklyn College basketball squad, had taken bribes from gamblers. Upon investigation it was found that Perlstein was never even registered as a student at Brooklyn College although he played on its basketball team—a fact which was known to Gideonse more than a month earlier.

This scandal prompted Mayor LaGuardia to censure Gideonse and describe the situation at Brooklyn College as one that "indicates laxity, indifference and negligence . . . which borders on the unpardonable."

In May of this year Gideonse suspended the Vanguard and some of its writers for criticizing his autocratic nullification of the election of Prof. Jesse D. Clarkson as chairman of the history department by members of that department. The Vanguard pointed out that the Gideonse action could hardly be considered a democratic election.

When the students retaliated by publishing their own off-campus paper Draugnav (Vanguard spelled backwards), Gideonse disciplined all 51 whose names appeared on the masthead.

A broad protest movement began to take shape toward the end of last term. When the college reassembled after the summer, Vanguard was allowed to publish only under even stricter regulations. After a few issues, the final crackdown came. The Vanguard office was padlocked and Gideonse launched his own The Kingsman to satisfy the journalistic aspirations of one Harry Taubenfeld, who had initiated the suppression of the Vanguard.

More than 1,000 students immediately signed a petition and began to organize protest meetings. The Student Governing Council voted 21-5 against the suspension.

Gideonse is trying his best to comply with reaction's demand for a cowed student body, indoctrinated with militarism and chau-

The CP's 30-Year Fight for Unity

By Israel Amter

"Socialism through democracy." That is an old established Marxist concept. Not Socialism through fascism, not socialism through chaos—but Socialism through democracy, the ever-growing, conscious political action of the workers and their allies.

It is because Communists understand and fight for this concept that they support every step of the American workers to realize democracy in practice.

But in order to defend democratic rights one must maintain peace. And to keep peace and democracy, one must have a powerful, anti-fascist political coalition workers, farmers, the Negro people, small business and professional groups.

Communists have fought for such unity for decades—in the first place, for the unity of the working class. In the twenties they fought for the amalgamation of the craft unions and the organization of the unorganized. The writings of William Z. Foster and other party leaders in the twenties demonstrate that conclusively.

The activity of the Communists in the organization of the bitterly exploited workers in basic industries in the thirties was an expression of that basic Communist policy of unity.

The fight for Negro rights, symbolized by Communist leadership in the Scottsboro case in the early thirties, is another expression of this fight for democracy.

And the struggle for collective security against the fascist aggressors in the Thirties, Communist participation in the great struggle against Franco fascism in Spain, were all expressions of that basic policy—a policy, I repeat, inherent in the whole Marxist concept of the fight for Socialism—of struggle for the unity of the anti-fascists of America and the world.

The Communists had that policy yesterday. They have it today, under changed circumstances.

Yesterday Communists supported broad electoral coalitions around pro-Roosevelt candidates. Today, the Communists, while maintaining their own advanced position, continue to support this policy of unity around a progressive program and candidates. In the New York election this unity is expressed around the candidates of the American Labor Party on Row C.

Communists have always selflessly supported such coalitions. It is the Liberal Party leadership which in this state has turned its back on such coalitions and now prefers the coalition with Tammany Hall and a Franco-supporting candidate like Walter Lynch, the Democratic-Liberal Party nominee for governor.

I have some intimate personal experience with the policy of coalitions that prove my point.

In 1938, my Party, the Communism. He has a few dissident students, members of the Student Liberals, Common Cause, and the like, in his corner.

But the overwhelming majority of his students refuse to be sitting ducks for Gideonse's reactionary potshots. Instead, they are organizing to defend their right to an education free from political conformity, free from the threat of war, and free from reactionary direction.



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nist Party, did me the honor of nominating me for the post of Governor of New York.

However, when the American Labor Party and the Democratic Party put forth Herbert Lehman as their gubernatorial candidate against the ambitious upstart, Thomas E. Dewey, my own candidacy was withdrawn in order to

strengthen the unity of the people around Lehman who, at that time, ran on the Roosevelt platform of opposition to the trusts.

My Party nominated me, instead, for Representative-at-Large. The results of that election are pertinent even for today.

• I received 106,000 votes for the post of Representative-at-Large.

• Lehman was elected over Dewey with a bare 65,000 majority.

Who made an immediate contribution to the victory of the pro-Roosevelt coalition if not the Communists?

But today the Liberal Party leaders—who were always opposed to FDR's policy of Big Three unity—have deserted the pro-Roosevelt camp. They prefer an alliance with Tammany Hall. They place at the head of their ticket a candidate Walter Lynch who as a Congressman voted:

• For a loan to Franco (Aug. 29, 1950).

• For the McCarran Bill over the President's veto (Sept. 20, 1950).

They name as their mayoralty

candidate Ferdinand Pecora, who openly supported Mussolini's rape of Ethiopia (Dec. 10, 1935).

The Liberal Party bosses seek to split the democratic unity of the workers and their allies. They do this by redbaiting, by raucous support for the war program, by setting the pace for the anti-Soviet-izing of the Hearst press. In these unions which they head, they lead expulsion programs against militants and left wingers. They prefer alliances with pro-Franco candidates, Tammany bosses, and notorious graft-ridden political machines to the unity of the workers against reaction.

Communists, who defend democracy precisely because they hold Socialism as their ideal, will continue to join with other anti-fascists in the fight for unity against war-mongering, reaction, graft and corruption of the two-party system (into which the Liberal Party has been incorporated).

That's why they today join in support, together with many who do not share their advanced, Socialist ideas, in the common support of the American Labor Party ticket.

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Dear Brothers and Sisters:

The Furriers Joint Council at its regular meeting on October 10th unanimously endorsed the Jewish Labor Bazaar to be held December 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18 at the St. Nicholas Arena. A Furriers Bazaar Committee has been established to prepare fur garments and sell admission tickets to the Bazaar.

Bazaar patrons will have an opportunity to buy the finest furs at the lowest possible prices. Our best union craftsmen will select skins and fashion them into garments. Highly skilled union labor will thus be donated to place fine furs within the reach of everyone.

The Furriers Bazaar Committee takes this occasion to challenge our brother and sister trade unionists among the shoe workers, jewelers, furniture workers, hatters, dressmakers, millinery workers, cloak makers, men's clothing workers and pocketbook workers. We look forward to working with them at the Bazaar and comparing volume, quality and price of our merchandise with anything they will have to offer.

Proceeds from the 5th Annual Jewish Labor Bazaar which are to be used in the struggle against anti-Semitism and for aid in Israel are vitally necessary at this time. They will prove a great investment in our efforts to win full security and equality for the Jewish people at home and abroad.

Fraternally yours,

MORRIS PINCHEWSKY, Secretary.

(This is a reprint of original letter)

Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

The Volcanoes Of Colonialism

TWICE WITHIN 10 DAYS, the American people have been forced to face the facts which a large part of the world outside world knows—that the American Empire is resting on active volcanoes. Right here, near to home.

Hardly anybody had told the American people the truth about the Filipino people, except for the Communist and Left-Progressive press, but suddenly it broke out in the distorted but significant form of the Daniel Bell report. The whole capitalist policy, palmed off as a huge success, turns out to be an admitted failure. Now, the same thing repeats itself, even more dramatically, with Puerto Rico.



And it all comes at a moment when American lives—thousands of them—are being sacrificed. For what? What, after all, are the men of Wall Street and Washington trying to do in Korea if not to make another Philippines and another Puerto Rico of it? Well, here we see what both the Filipinos and the Puerto Ricans think of that kind of thing.

THE FIRST BULWARK of American imperialism which has been badly battered in these ten days is the wall of ignorance, the iron curtain of mis-information in which the American people itself has been enclosed.

Self-satisfying generalities about democracy in Puerto Rico can no longer do the job: Here's a people which is held in subjection. All the outward forms such as its own governor a "native governor," as Truman calls Munoz Marin—and a legislature, and a constitution just can't cover up the simple fact that the whole structure is subject to an American veto.

It is the President of the United States who can veto even the teaching of the language of the Puerto Rican people!

After all your commissions, and all your studies, and all your fine gestures about letting these people run their own affairs—the fact is that they don't. It is the United States, and in particular, the sugar and tobacco companies and the Army and Navy which run Puerto Rico. Suddenly, that becomes clear for millions.

OF COURSE, the fighting in the mountain towns, and the attempted assassination of President Truman are distorted expression of the real issue. Sure, it is distorted. Nobody—certainly not the American Communists—approve of the "putsch," the bomb, and the individual acts of desperate terrorism. But the truth is that these expressions—no matter what you think about them—reflect a real struggle, a real aspiration for freedom.

Was it not the same in India—whose fight for freedom aroused such a large part of our public? Wasn't it the same in Ireland? And what about Israel, where there were similarly distorted and dangerous expressions of the real issue.

That's the way it is in all real movements of history: things are never pure. We do not share such methods, and we defy any nervous and desperate group of puppets, whether in San Juan or Washington, to try to pin harum-scarum labels on the Puerto Rican struggle, but certainly the Left-wing press, which has been telling the truth about Puerto Rico almost alone, is consistent with the great tradition of the 19th and early 20th century. For many democratic and independence movements in Latin America had friends and admirers in the United States over the past hundred years, from the days of Bolivar onwards.

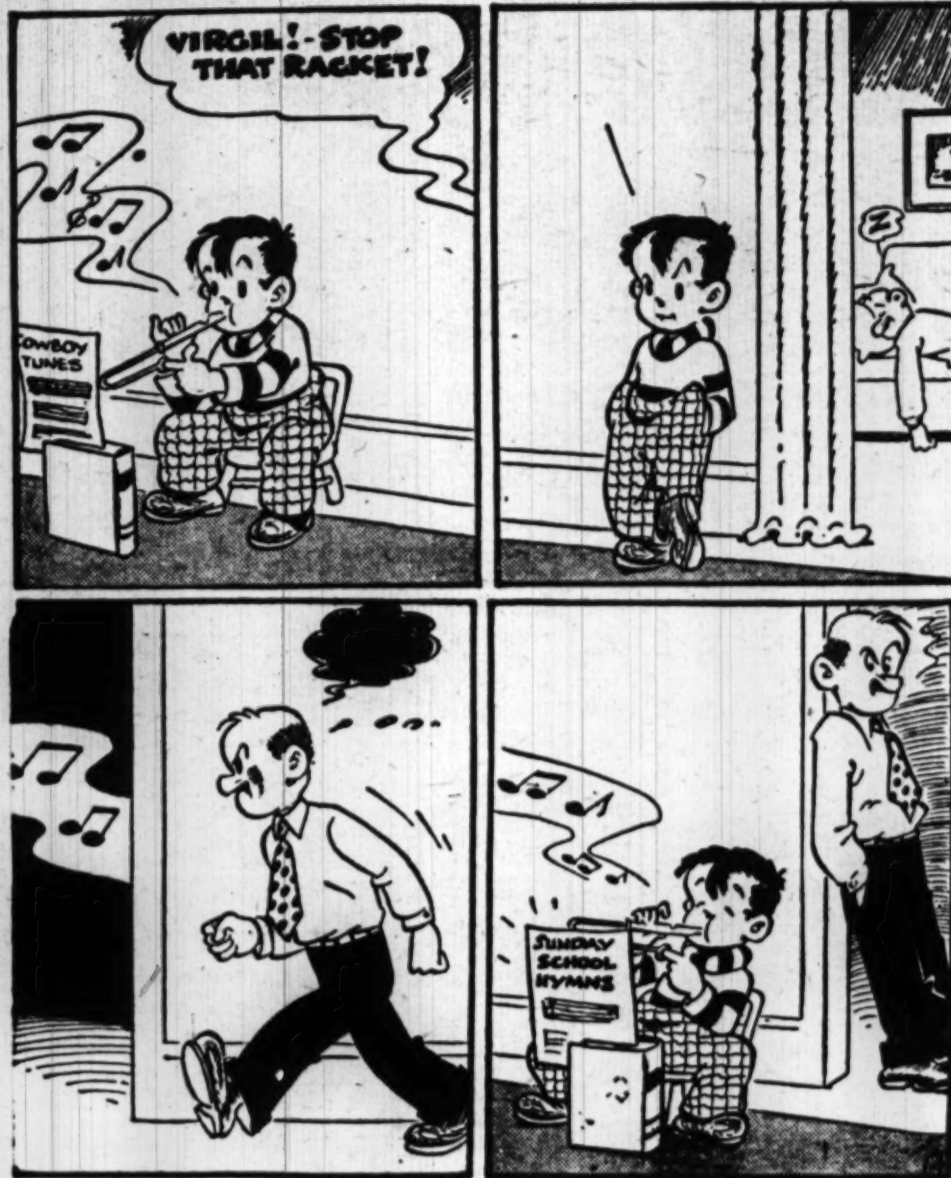
No American progressive worth his salt can be embarrassed today when he expresses warm sympathy for the democratic freedom fight of another People. That is in the great tradition, which we, at any rate, will carry on.

And what happens now? Will there be more commissions, more studies, more promises of reform? Will justice be accompanied to the star-chamber under the shadow of tanks and basookas? The world does not wait impatiently for the answer, because it knows the answer: it is being written in the jails and police-trucks of Korea today in the blood of women and children, who are facing savage reprisals that outstrip the horrors of Makronissos in Greece.

Until the American people face up to these harsh truths, the world draws its own conclusions, from its own experiences, past and present, with imperialist rule.

VIRGIL

By Lem Kleis



Letters from Readers

The 'Commonweal' Goes to Europe

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The Oct. 20 issue of the Catholic weekly *The Commonweal* contains much that should be brought to the attention of your readers.

One of the editors writes just back from Europe and "seeing Americans against a foreign backdrop": "American foreign policy has a fragile basis." "... It seems to me that there are signs of a movement of panic in this country... one begins to feel a peculiar state of mind in the United States this fall. A resigned conviction that the war is on."

"An atmosphere of dependence upon power" (he starts his article) "is something like an atmosphere of mustard gas; not much else survives."

"How far can power go? Uncomprehending power. Force is useful so long as it is a tool of policy. It is the sword by which the wielder dies when it is used without understanding; when an

essential means becomes the only means."

Of Communism this Catholic magazine editor writes: "It is not, then, answered and silenced by force." And further reports: "That, I think, is why there is a 'neutrality' sentiment in Europe, and why, even now, when the idea of neutrality has been somewhat discounted, responsible Europeans feel uncertain about the United States, and distrust the consistency and prudence of our conduct of foreign affairs. Europeans have had a belly-full of force..."

The same editor joined a pilgrimage of Catholic students meeting in Rome. "It was paid for by the Americans; Italian Catholic Action merely handled the arrangements." They all agreed it was "uncomfortably spectacular." The only reason I had given me was that the rally, in its pageantry and emotionalism, has seemed very much like pre-war Nazi youth meetings. Two of the veteran students made that remark," he writes.

J. B. STANLEY.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES holds that "The voter does not have a wide range of choice in elections under the two-party system. How right and what an amazing confession. 'He may have to decide between two candidates for a given office, neither one wholly satisfactory to him. He has not yet learned how to control the processes by which people become candidates for public office.' But Wall Street has."

THE COMPASS' Ted O. Thackrey picks the American Labor Party slate, with exception of the Herbert Lehman for Senator. He would be glad to vote for W. E. B. DuBois for Senate if the noted leader of the Negro people "had the slightest chance of election." But because Lehman, he says, can represent him on certain issues and Joe Hanley can't he bows to the "lesser evil" theory.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN features a story on G. B. Shaw with a headline "Lowly-born Irish Genius Won World Fame Despite Handicap" of poverty.

And Hearst, for all his money, will never win more than ill-fame.

THE HERALD TRIBUNE calls for a straight party vote "if our party system is not to deteriorate." "There must be a solid core of loyalty to party principle and of belief in party doctrine" of the GOP, holds the H-T, in order for the political system "from which our freedom is derived" continues. What a lot of loose words for an appeal for political charlatans Dewey and Hanley!

THE NEWS is against placing the 12-nation North Atlantic Treaty nations under a single department of defense and foreign affairs because, it holds, the United States will have to carry out the wishes of the European nations. "For once," it declares, "let's refrain from hopping out of the frying pan into the fire." The News wants Wall Street to be boss and is fearful of the slightest possibility that its power may be limited by the views of its satellites.

World of Labor

By George Morris

How They 'Screen' Out The Negro Seamen

MORE THAN TWO YEARS AGO when Joe Curran's gang took control of the National Maritime Union and revealed its program of cooperation with the shipowners, we said one of his main objectives was elimination of the Negro, Puerto Rican and non-citizen seamen from the industry. Much of this program has already been carried out. The non-citizen seamen have been eliminated by a union constitutional provision.

The other day I talked with some seamen who told me how the Negro seamen are being squeezed out entirely or from classifications other than the steward department. The right of Negro seamen to deck or engine room ratings was fought out by the NMU when it was still in the progressive column. Now, as one of the old-time Negro seamen told me, "it looks like we are heading back to pre-NMU conditions." The most prevalent practice is to use company doctors. They are apparently instructed to examine so thoroughly Negroes sent by the union to fill jobs that something would be found to disqualify him. If nothing is found, he is told his blood pressure is too low or too high, or something is wrong.

In the past, such disqualification was immediately challenged with a Marine Hospital examination, and the union fought for its Negro members. Under the new contract, however, the company needn't wait, but can hire someone else.

The victimized seaman can take his case to the arbitration board set up to handle disputes where a grievance may rest in peace for months. But a seaman strives to sail, not to hang around in port for weeks and months and starve while waiting for an "adjustment" of his beef. That's why many shipowner doctors decide there is something "wrong" with a seaman by simply noting the shade of his skin is dark.

THE STORY IS THE SAME when a Negro is sent up to fill a deck or engine department job.

"The mate looks at you and says he is sorry but the job is filled. You know, he lies like hell, because you were just called up at the union's hall," one seaman told me.

"In some cases, if you argue, he'll finally tell you: 'I got all white guys, they'll give you a rough time. You don't want that, do you?' In that way he tries to give you an impression that it is not he but the workers who don't want to work with you. And you know damn well he's lying again."

The only reason hiring bosses have the nerve to talk that way today is because they believe they can get away with it. They feel the Negro worker is no longer backed by a fighting union.

The practice of "screening" seamen for "security" reasons looms as the handiest weapon for elimination of "undesirables," particularly Negroes. Just as the company doctor looks hard for physical ailments, so the thought-controllers look carefully into the brain, especially if it is the brain of a Negro. A shipowner-inspired remark you often hear these days, several seamen told me, is "every Negro seaman is a commie." Thus a Negro seaman has two strikes against him before someone even looks into his brain.

THE CASE OF WILLIE GRESHAM, a young Negro seaman who was screened off the Santa Maria as a "security risk" in September, is a clear example. On Oct. 23, the Coast Guard informed him by letter that he was found "no longer" a "poor security risk" and it has no objection to his sailing. With the letter in hand he went to the union to ship, but found Curran put a stop to his right to ship. He was informed that while the Coast Guard "cleared" him, the union doesn't.

Gresham then went to court. The union's attorney came in with a sweet smile and said it was all a misunderstanding and that he had Curran's assurance Gresham could sail and there was no need for a court order to the union. The judge took the assurance in good faith. But when Gresham again went to the union hall he was again told to get out of the hall.

It was not until Gresham returned to court and got a restraining order that the NMU registered him and, as ordered, restored him to the place on the hiring list where he would have been.

In Gresham's case we have a militant seaman who was backed by a militant rank-and-file movement determined to fight for every inch of ground. But many victimized seamen, not as advanced, just walk away and curse the union.

COMING: Can the World Disarm? . . . By Joseph North . . . In the weekend Worker

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Balloting Against More War

AS AMERICA BALLOTS TOMORROW, tremendous events are swiftly shaping up, which lead to one issue: war or peace?

In vain did the two graft-ridden old parties try to keep the peace issue out of the elections. They figured they had it wrapped up in the bi-partisan deal to prevent the voter from having any kind of choice on this life and death issue. With only a few honorable exceptions, like the staunch Marcantonio-DuBois-Ross-McManus ALP peace ticket in New York, and the progressive slate in California and several other states, every GOP-Democratic candidate is signed, sealed and delivered as a pro-war stooge.

But the world's events are breaking through this pro-war conspiracy, whether the war-makers like it or not.

In the first place, the ill-fated and evilly-conceived war against the Korean people has not turned out—and will not turn out—as the McArthur-Dulles leadership told the nation it would.

The Korean people have not folded up under the terrific rain of death which descended upon their farms, schools, hospitals and homes from the bombers and warships commanded by the military adventurer, MacArthur. Korea is being aided by Chinese volunteers who are joining with the carefully husbanded troops and reserves of the Kim Il Sung people's forces.

The Chinese people's government repeatedly made it clear to the military leaders laying waste to Korean industry and farms that China could not and would not watch its neighbor ground to dust and taken over by alien armies marching toward the Chinese borders. It is no secret that vital industrial power plants along the Chinese Manchurian border sending electric current into China's biggest industrial center—Manchuria—were imperilled by the advance of MacArthur's forces. The world was told what B-29's had done to Korea's precious and newly-built industrial plants in the North. The Chinese people have paid with too much sweat, blood and tears for their factories to see them suffer a like fate.

What would we Americans say—and do—if an alien army was advancing through a ruined and devastated Mexico toward our Texas borders on which were built some of our most vital electric power plants providing energy for our Southwest?

THE BITTER TRUTH IS that the kind of war into which the MacArthur-Dulles-Truman leadership has led our country is not only an anti-democratic war against the legitimate desires of an Asian nation for independence; it is also the kind of war which the New York Times military expert, Hanson Baldwin, admits we can never win.

Is the Dulles-Truman-MacArthur leadership going to hurl America into war against all Asia?

From Seoul itself comes the news that even the purged and terrorized South Korean Assembly has just spurned the Rhee leadership by a vote of 100-21, rejecting the Rhee appointee for premier. The same Assembly has produced a petition (with the number of signatures kept secret) which directly declares that the Rhee cabinet is responsible for the war in Korea today! This is a lightning flash of truth which shatters the whole Dulles-Truman position which the UN was forced by dollar pressure to accept!

THESE EVENTS MEAN ONE THING—that America's voters must find ways to call a halt to this hell-bent-for-war and ruin program now being sold to the country by both the GOP and the Democrats.

It is highly significant that the Cleveland Plain Dealer reports that out of 20,000 letters a month sent to Secretary of State Acheson, the MAJORITY DEMAND A LIVE AND LET LIVE foreign policy! This is the policy of peaceful settlement with the Socialist countries on the basis of mutual concessions. This is the policy of CALLING OFF THE RUINOUS INVASION OF KOREA, admitting Peoples' China to its UN seat, and WORKING OUT A PEACE SETTLEMENT IN KOREA before our present 30,000 casualties mount to terrible heights of tragedy and suffering.

Peace is the highest patriotism! Peace is the best defense of our country! Let every parent, every young husband and wife, every patriotic American challenge the war madness by voting for peace. Vote for the ALP in row C in New York! Speak out for peace. Demand every candidate to pledge resistance to the "No-peace-talks" platform now proving so costly to our nation.



New Constitution Leaves Puerto Rico a Colony

By Cesar Andreu Iglesias

Chairman Communist Party of Puerto Rico

THE LAW passed recently by the U. S. Government which "allows the people of Puerto Rico to draw up their own Constitution" is a new fraud by which U. S. imperialism seeks to mislead world public opinion, to disguise its strivings for world domination

and to distract the attention of the people of Puerto Rico from the only possible way to salvation—a resolute struggle against imperialist oppression and for national independence.

Actually it is merely a question of amendments to the "Colonial Charter" adopted by the U. S. Congress in 1917. This Charter will in fact remain the chief law even after the so-called Constitution of Puerto Rico has been ratified. Because of the "Colonial Charter" Puerto Rico will be unable, as is the case now, to avoid the ruinous competition of large-scale U. S. industry whose goods will be released from all customs duties on the Puerto Rican market; she will have no say in the administration in the zones where U. S. bases have been set up; she will be unable to prevent the expropriation of new lands for military purposes (as was the case three years ago with the island of Vieques); she will be unable to prevent compulsory military service for Puerto Ricans in the U. S. army. U. S. Federal laws will apply in Puerto Rico wholly on the decision of the U. S. Government which, for instance, is imposing the enslaving Taft-Hartley law upon our country.

The Government of Puerto Rico will continue also in the future to be only a responsible representative of the U. S. authorities; the legislative chambers will, as now, pass only such laws as do not conflict with the interests of the U. S.; U. S. courts will have the right, as was formerly the case, to annul the decisions of the Supreme Court of Puerto Rico and of even any laws and articles passed by the colonial legislative organ.

The U. S. Government will have the right to alter or annul, without the participation of Puerto Ricans, the law on administration of Puerto Rico.

Thus, so long as the articles of the "Colonial Charter" exist, irrespective of what it is called, Puerto Rico will remain a colony of the United States of America.

For the United States of America, Puerto Rico constitutes a source of super-profits, a monopoly market for exports, a paramount military, naval and air base, a strong point for U. S. imperialist domination in the

zone of the Caribbean Sea and a vital centre of communications with Latin America and Africa.

IN 1898, Puerto Rico was seized by U. S. troops under the pretext of liberating the island from the Spanish colonial yoke. A few facts clearly indicate the position of our country after 50 years of a U. S. colonial regime. In 1942, there were 300,000 families in Puerto Rico (86 percent of the population) out of a population of 2,200,000—whose income did not exceed \$341 a year, whereas, according to official American figures, the capitalists take an average 43 percent of the total national income in profits, interest and rent.

The working class of Puerto Rico is a permanent victim of unemployment. In December 1949, there were 300,000 unemployed in the country, or more than 40 percent of the country's total labour force.

Low wages and chronic unemployment bring about universal poverty, disease, malnutrition, illiteracy and crime. Three quarters of the population of Puerto Rico are in rags and suffer from disease and starvation. At the same time, 10,000 families (3 percent of the total national population) receive 30 percent of the total national income! Sixty-eight families of this big bourgeoisie alone, each have an income of over 50,000 dollars a year.

THE POSITION of our economy is tragic. Since 1937, the production of sugar has remained stagnant. And whereas in 1920, the output of coffee amounted to 44 million pounds, in 1948-1949 it hardly reached 22 million. The output of tobacco slumped from 50 million pounds in 1926 to 27 million pounds in 1948-1949 and the distillation of rum from 10,700,000 gallons in 1943 to 2,100,000 in 1948-1949.

Imperialist rivalry ruins our national industry. As reported by the Board of Industrial Development (an agency of the Colonial Government), 350 industrial enterprises have become bankrupt since 1940. The majority of industrial enterprises, Banks, naval and air transport

and also trade are directly or indirectly in the grip of powerful U. S. monopolies.

The State and private debt of Puerto Rico to the United States of America has reached an enormous scale. The State debt alone is nearly 80 million dollars. Recently a new law authorizing an additional loan of 18 million dollars was issued, and a new issue of bonds by the "Waterways Directorate" to the sum of 25 million dollars was announced for sale on Wall Street. This will bring the State debt of Puerto Rico up to one-third of the value of the total national property.

THE foreign trade of Puerto Rico is fully controlled by the U. S. During the past 10 years, 92 percent of goods of our export went to the United States. The inclusion of Puerto Rico into the U. S. tariff system is extremely favourable for U. S. imperialism. In addition, Puerto Rico can use only U. S. ships for its foreign trade. Hence, the cost of our sea freightage is the highest in the world and the cost of food is 27 percent higher than in the U. S.

In the course of five years (1942-1946) foreign capital investments in Puerto Rico, particularly U. S. investments, yielded over 50 million dollars in profits. It can be said that during the half century the colonial exploitation in the economic sphere alone cost our people nearly 2,000 million dollars.

U. S. IMPERIALISM recently has been running Puerto Rico through the popular Democratic Party, led by Luis Munoz Marin, the present Governor of the island. This Party has given up its former struggle for national independence. The Munoz Marin Government is obediently serving the interests of U. S. capital. It has split the working class movement, is strenuously seeking to paralyze the resistance of the peasants to exploitation and is fighting against the national liberation movement.

The Government of Munoz Marin seeks to whitewash U. S. imperialism by declaring that

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Mothers Appeal to Mothers

I OPENED UP A BULLETIN published by the Women's International Democratic Federation. In the center of a double-page roundup of women's views from many places was a picture of a dead Korean mother, with a crying, hungry child trying to reach her breast, lying under the ruins of a grass hut that once was their humble home.

It every American woman could only see that picture and realize that such dreadful things are happening today in Korea, she would share the increasing horror that grows among women around the world, and the fear that this explosive situation can lead to a third world war. This is expressed in letters from Brazil, Germany, Greece, Italy, Ireland and elsewhere. They are addressed to American women, and to American officials.

"We Must Learn from the Past," write the women of Germany to the mothers of America. "The horrors of the second world war remains profoundly implanted in the memories of German women. Their tears are not yet dry, the ruins have not yet been cleared away. Our thoughts go out to the mothers of America whose sons and fathers are waging armed war in the interests of the American war profiteers against the peace-loving Korean people; our thoughts go out to those mothers whose hearts are now filled with anguish for their dear ones."

"We think also of the women and children of Korea who have addressed a moving appeal to women the world over, telling them of the suffering that American bombs are inflicting upon their families, upon their country. This is why we turn to you, mothers and women of America. We, the women of Germany, know in particular what war means and we also know that formerly we did not heed the appeal of the fighters for peace, we did not defend peace. But we must learn from the past. We are certain that with all the forces for peace in the world, with all the people of good will, we can prevent the flames kindled in Korea from spreading to the whole world."

HOW CAN WE AMERICAN women answer this appeal? One American did reply. She lives in Kansas City and part of her letter, published in the bulletin, is as follows: "War has come to this area, Mr. Truman's home town. We are so unhappy our hearts are breaking. The enclosed clippings show our dearly loved sons being sent to Korea—and many of them won't come back. We want to live at peace with all the world, but our only hope to do so is to keep these men who seem to have lost all interest in humanity from ever again holding any office of trust in this nation. The blood of our helpless American boys and the blood of the hundreds of Korean people who were killed in air raids over Korea—helpless, aged men, women and children—is being shed."

Approaching Election Day there is a profound truth in this letter from Kansas—the political and moral responsibility of American women to vote only for those candidates who are pledged to an immediate peace in Korea and to outlawing atomic weapons.

A SPECIAL APPEAL has gone out to women in all lands to be represented at the Second World Congress of the Defenders of Peace, which will be held in Sheffield, England, on Nov. 18 to 19. Sheffield is an old steel manufacturing city, famous for its cutlery. The people are making preparations of welcome to the Congress. The workers in the local steel plant have already elected their delegates and have affirmed their preference to make useful articles for peacetime use rather than instruments of war. It is the faith of the Women's International Democratic Federation that all women want peace and when they become organized, articulate and politically active, they are a tremendous force in the peace movement of the world.

That women have been the best "messengers of peace" they illustrate with the name of women who have collected signatures for the Stockholm appeal in various countries. Mrs. Firminia Marzi, a typographical worker of Rome, collected 17,000 signatures. Mrs. Rosetta Villa, an industrial worker of Milan, Italy, collected 14,000 signatures; Mrs. Freitas, Mrs. Xavier Brault, French working women collected 7,400 signatures, and Mrs. Charlotte Heure, a teacher in France, collected 2,000 signatures. We have few such individual records here, although American women were in the very forefront of the collection of signatures in our country. One Negro working woman in Los Angeles has a record of several thousand.

The W. I. D. F. has proposed a Women's Peace Mandate, that out of gatherings of women everywhere their thoughts and proposals on how to conquer war and win peace should be conveyed to their country's delegates to the Second Congress and to their country's rulers, as well. In this way, even if only a few hundred can go as delegates, the women of America can be represented and take their appointed place in this great gathering through their mandate to the delegates. In this way the strength of the millions of people will be felt by the handful of warmakers. It is a good idea, which should be acted upon at once, in all groups and organizations, as our response to the women of the world.

The American Sponsoring Committee's address is 135 Liberty St., New York City.

Aussie Strikes Force Gov't Action on Pay

SYDNEY, Nov. 5 (ALN).—Strikes in major Australian industries against delays by the Conservative party government in honoring pledges of a \$2.80 increase in the weekly basic wage have forced the setting of Dec. 1 as the day on which the increase will go into effect. Unions calculate that delay in enforcing the new rates has saved about \$45 million for Australian employers, who have managed to stave it off for almost 19 months.

Puerto Rico

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Puerto Rico is not a colony but a "new type of a free state" within the federal regime of the U.S.

In its servility the Munoz Marin Government has supported U.S. imperialist aggression against the Korean people. On the demand of the U.S. State Department, Fernos Isern, the most brazen U.S. agent in Puerto Rico has promised to send 100,000 young Puerto Ricans as cannon fodder for the imperialists to Korean battlefields.

Using anti-Communism as a screen, the lackeys Munoz Marin and Fernos Isern, intend to tie our people to the aggressive U.S. plans against the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies and, at the same time, to distract them from the struggle for national independence.

Imperialist propaganda is directed particularly against the movement for peace. The reactionary press is waging a campaign of slander against the Puerto Rican Peace Committee. The government has launched a severe persecution against those collecting signatures to the Stockholm Appeal. However, thousands upon thousands of Puerto Ricans have already signed the demand to prohibit the atomic weapon.

IN AN ATMOSPHERE of war hysteria, exploitation and colonial oppression the forces of national liberation of our people are fighting—headed by the Communist Party. The Party is fighting for the unity of all forces of the people in the anti-imperialist front of national liberation. The slogan of struggle for peace forms the basis of the entire work of the Party.

On sugar plantations and at factories Communists are fighting for the unity of the working class movement. Guided by the General Union of the Working People (an organization affiliated to the Confederation of Labour of Latin America and to the World Federation of Trade Unions) the working class of Puerto Rico is fighting against the enslaving Taft-Hartley law, against colonial exploitation and against the disrupters and agents of the employers—the leaders of the C.I.O. and A.F. of L.

The Communist Party is preparing to take part in the referendum on the law concerning the so-called Constitution which is to be held early next year. By condemning this imperialist manoeuvre, we, Communists, are helping to develop a wide-scale movement to secure the rejection of this colonial law.

Our party is waging a vigorous campaign for the democratization of the electoral law in Puerto Rico. At the same time the Party is fighting to preserve the civil liberties and democratic rights which are threatened by the fascist-type legislation now introduced by the U.S. Congress.

Firmly marching along the path of anti-imperialist struggle, the Communist Party of Puerto Rico will defend its legality which is now in danger, and, with full confidence in the working class and the peasant masses, it will always hold high the banner of Lenin and Stalin in the struggle for the national liberation of Puerto Rico, for peace throughout the world, and for the triumph of Socialism.

Lithographers Win Pay Hike in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 5—A 10 cent increase was won here by Local 36, CIO Amalgamated Lithographers following negotiations with the Oregon Printing Industries.

The raise will go into effect immediately following ratification by the membership, on a 2-year contract basis. An additional 2½ cent-an-hour increase is effective Nov. 1, 1951.

Murphy Won't Act On Police Brutality

Police Commissioner Thomas Murphy refused last week to confer with a group of Negro and white citizens, who sought to lay before him 12 cases of police killings and beat-

ings of Negroes and Puerto Ricans since 1948, on which no action has been taken.

The delegation was headed by Frances Smith, American Labor Party candidate for Assembly in the 11th A.D., heart of Harlem.

It appeared that the alleged vigor and decisiveness of the Commissioner, exercised in cases of racketeering which had received wide public attention, was lacking where it involved this notorious aspect of police lawlessness.

The stories of some of these 12 cases of police brutality are told in a pamphlet, "Police Brutality—Lynching Northern Style," issued early in 1949.

Written by Horace Marshall, at that time assistant to Councilman Benjamin J. Davis, the pamphlet bore a foreword by the famous Communist councilman who has led the fight against police brutality in New York City for the past decade.

The pamphlet told the story of the vicious beating of Samuel T. Symonette, a Harlem businessman, whom cops claimed to have seen engaging in a gambling transaction. Two of the cops involved in this beating of Symonette have since been caught up in the gambling investigation in Brooklyn.

Describing the beating of Symonette, the Marshall-Davis pamphlet said:

"With pistol drawn, one of the plainclothesmen stood on guard at the door, to keep an angry crowd of neighbors and spectators from coming to the rescue of the victim." . . . Marshall wrote. "One of the officers mugged their man, while the other two punched and kicked him in the face and about the body. . . . The officers threw him on the floor, and stomped on his chest. They forced him into the narrow quarters of a telephone booth and kicked him. . . . They dragged him from the booth, and into a tiny room at the back of the store. He was laid across a bed, where the thrashing continued. He was ordered to undress, down to his shorts and socks. Dazed and bleeding like a fresh killed hog in a slaughter-house, he was thrown into a police car. . . ."

The Civil Rights Congress took up the case, and in court the burly 200 pound cops claimed Symonette attacked them after they observed him in a "policy" transaction with a woman customer. They never produced the woman.

His story wrecked beyond repair, and himself disabled for life, Symonette was convicted of disorderly conduct.

Three years later two of these "New York Uy esthaoie shrdlu gloating self-righteous attackers, "New York's Finest" were caught in a "numbers" drop when police raiders under orders from Kings County District Attorney Miles McDonald, swooped down on the joint at 110 Flushing Ave.

The two, Alexander Kahn and Emanuel Berson, were most vicious when they beat up Symonette for something they never proved.

Thus the candidates of the major parties are shrieking at each other about graft, but only the American Labor Party of those on the ballot fight to real crimes of the police—Attacks on Negro citizens, assaulting of labor pickets, breaking up of peace rallies, illegal search and seizures, and outright killings of citizens of color.

The answer is to vote for ALP candidates like Paul L. Ross for Mayor, and Frances Smith for Assemblywoman—candidates who act on the real issues before the American people, Negro and white.

Teachers Rap Intimidation

The delegates assembly of the Teachers Union has sent a resolution to school authorities condemning "pressure and intimidation from any source against the right of teachers to demonstrate in united action for decent salaries."

At a meeting of the delegate assembly last Friday, it was reported that in some cases teachers had been instructed they must attend evening meetings during Open School Week which begins today. Participation on the part of teachers is "voluntary," the teachers emphasized.

High school teachers have been conducting a stoppage of after school activities since April 17 in protest over the Board of Education's stall on wage boosts.

Realtor Refuses to Hear Eviction Protest

Ross Eddy, president of the Wells Real Estate Corp., refused yesterday to see a community delegation asking him to halt his eviction of Mortimer Peterkin, a Negro veteran, from his Chelsea home. The case is now in court. The tenant is being aided by the Chelsea Tenant Council.

The delegation was made up of ministers, teachers and others.

HIS OX CORED, TOO?

PORT WASHINGTON, Wis. (UP).—Property owners complained about new assessments at a meeting here. Among the voices raised in protest was that of John Paulus, city assessor.

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What's On?

Tomorrow Morning

MARK TARAII will speak on "How to Develop Your Child," at the Tuesday morning forum at the Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 10:45 a.m. Sub. \$1. Care is provided for children (over 3 years of age) of parents attending.

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MARC FIGHT FOR PEACE

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Puerto Rican independence was distributed.
FOE'S SOLE HOPE

The reactions of the people to Rep. Marcantonio, and the widespread defections in Democratic and Liberal Party ranks because of popular hostility toward Donovan, has compelled both Donovan and his backers to confess that they depend for victory solely on the mechanical fact that he will appear on the Republican, Democratic and Liberal Party lines, whereas Rep. Marcantonio appears only on the ALP line.

Professional politicians believed until recently that this fact itself gave Donovan the overwhelming edge, but they have changed their minds. They view the election as a "toss-up."

WATCHERS IMPORTANT

Rep. Marcantonio's backers are confident he will win if the vote is properly safeguarded. They are planning to man the polls Tuesday with enough watchers to ensure this, and are preparing scores of lawyers to be on hand during the day.

The congressman has been underscoring the battle for peace, based upon mutual respect for the nations of Europe and the Far East and not upon efforts to foist arch-reactionary puppet regimes upon other peoples. He has been expressing his bitter opposition to American boys being sent to die for the Chiang Kai-sheks, who are bolstered by Wall Street imperialists.

He has also hit out at the fact that Donovan's campaign is being financed by the big landowning families and financiers. A circular lists among the contributors the Rockefeller, Astor, Vanderbilt and Belmont families; Charles F. Noyes, who heads what is probably the largest realty firm in the city; Frank Fox, head of Realty Associates; officers of the Chase, National

City, Bankers Trust, Lehman Brothers, Brown Brothers, Hariman, and numerous other major banking and Wall Street investment firms.

The ALP candidates have alone given the state and city campaigns real meaning by fighting on the issues of peace, security and civil liberties. With Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, well-known Negro historian and anthropologist heading the slate for Senator, the campaign attained a dignity rare in the annals of political races.

John T. McManus, choice for Governor, compelled the Senate probe of the two party's corruption and dirty deals.

Dr. Clementina Paolone, nominee for Lieut.-Governor, stressed the peace note throughout the campaign. She is the only woman candidate for a top state post of any party.

Known to thousands for his militant leadership against the high fare and in the tenant and rent struggles, Paul Ross, choice for Mayor, exposed the phoniness of the other Mayorality choices.

As the campaign draws to an end, the entire Republican slate finds itself weakened as a result of the letter of Joe R. Hanley, which exposed the fact that Gov. Dewey had bought the governorship nomination from him. Democratic Sen. Herbert Lehman's chances for reelection have been enhanced as a result of this tell-tale letter.

Gov. Dewey himself, who seemed so sure of re-election at the beginning of the race, no longer appears as confident.

A statement from Marcantonio summing up the position of the ALP declared: "Tammany tried to camouflage its corruption. The Republicans tried to erase the Hanley-Dewey letter. The Liberal Party embraced Tammany in a deal for a Supreme Court nomination. Impellitteri tried to hypnotize the voters into forgetting his record as yes man to Tammany and O'Dwyer."

The fiery ALP standard-bearer appealed to independent voters "who may not support our whole program but who can recognize that a vote for the ALP can count for progressive good government, for peace and for civil rights."

Ross, in a speech Friday, charged the candidates of the major parties have no solution for the economic problems of the people except "high rents, high fares, high prices, sky-high profits, high withholding taxes and no excess profits tax." High prices have cut down the consumption of milk, he pointed out, with none of the parties on federal, state and local levels doing anything about it.

Impellitteri's mass arrest of hundreds of innocent New Yorkers in a cheap campaign trick was condemned by the ALP leaders as well as by the American Civil Liberties Union whose letter to Impellitteri stated:

Impellitteri was also in receipt of a communication from Ross who condemned the practices of the city's housing and Building Department whose neglect of a faulty elevator at 1469 St. Nicholas Ave. led to the death of a 7-year old boy Friday.

Ross demanded immediate prosecution of all persons responsible.

In Harlem's 11th AD workers in the Frances Smith campaign for Assembly said yesterday that the young Negro woman leader had a fair chance to win the race because of her wide popularity among Harlemites. The ALP's record in Harlem is highly esteemed, they pointed out. Also many voters have indicated that they will swing away from the major parties to vote for Miss Smith for Assembly.

James A. Farley last night announced he was backing Impellitteri.

Collazo to Be Tried in About 30 Days

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—The body of Griselio Torresola, one of the two men alleged to have tried to assassinate President Truman, was brought to New York for burial here on Wednesday.

Federal authorities said that Oscar Collazo, Torresola's companion in the attempt, will be tried in about 30 days as a "common murderer" for killing the White House guard. Collazo is under heavy guard in the prison ward at Gallinger Hospital.

Authorities were significantly silent about the possibility of a mass trial in which leaders of Puerto Rico's Nationalist Party might be co-defendants, the United Press said.

Collazo insists that he and Torresola acted on their own. Federal agents, however, have begun a splurge of mass arrests in Puerto Rico of Nationalists and Communists. The authorities are seeking, it appears, to involve others.

U. S. Attorney George Morris Fay said he is working closely with authorities in New York and San Juan, Puerto Rico, and indicated that if anyone else is charged as a co-conspirator the trial will be held here. Fay said he will go before a Grand Jury here next week to seek a first degree murder charge against Collazo.

The U. S. Attorney said he has no plans to lodge treason charges against Collazo, but will seek indictments under two separate laws providing the death penalty for taking part in a crime in which a person is killed. Thus, he said, it would not be necessary to prove Collazo was trying to assassinate the President or that he personally fired the shot which mortally wounded the guard.

USSR Set for 33rd Birthday

MOSCOW, Nov. 5 (UP)—Today's newspaper editorials were devoted mainly to the celebration of the 33d anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution on Tuesday.

It was announced that Marshal Semyon Budenny, who rose from private in the czarist army to become commander in chief of the Red Army's cavalry, would review the traditional military parade.

The city already is in holiday mood for the celebration, which will start tomorrow. Buildings and streets are decked with flags, red bunting and portraits of Russian and foreign Communist leaders.

Chinese

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"A-bomb can be answered by A-bomb."

The declaration asserted that the United States really aims at invading China, and that China must aid Korea in its own self-defense.

Peking Radio also broadcast an open letter which it said was written by Sidney Shapiro, "an overseas American," denouncing American atrocities in Korea.

It was reported yesterday at Lake Success that the Chinese government had named a delegation to attend a UN Security Council debate on China's charges of U. S. aggression in Formosa. United Press said the delegation includes Gen. Shiu-Chun Wu, former chief of staff to Gen. Lin Piao; Kwan-Hwa Chiao, deputy chief of the Peiping Foreign Policy Commission, and Miss Po-Sen Kung, of the Peking government's treaty department.

Oceanographers estimate that the average female cod lays five million eggs at a time, of which 10 survive to maturity.

THOREZ IMPROVING, SAYS CABLE FROM FRENCH CP

Maurice Thorez, general secretary of the French Communist Party, is well on the road to recovery, it was stated yesterday in a cable received here from Paris. The cable was sent by Jacques Duclos, secretary of the French CP, on behalf of his party's central committee. It was addressed to the national committee of the Communist Party of the United States.

Ask Truman

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is just taken up and placed in jail."

This is precisely what happened to the foreign-born involved in the petition before McGohey.

Estrada, who had been out on \$1,000 bail on deportation charges, was picked up under the provisions of the McCarran Law.

Patterson's letter to President Truman pointed out that Thomas Jefferson instructed his Secretary of State James Madison not to give legal effect to certain acts of the previous Federalist Congress.

The CRC head urged the President to direct his attorney general, when he appears in the test case filed by 135 Americans living in 32 states, to restate his previously expressed opinion that the McCarran Law is unconstitutional. Such action, Patterson said, would result in an immediate overriding of the Congress veto, and reestablish the basic principles of American democracy.

In releasing his letter, Patterson declared it would be inconsistent and hypocritical for the Government to defend a law it knows to be unconstitutional.

He reminded the President that his veto message to Congress declared that the McCarran Law destroys our Bill of Rights and that it is contrary to the basic concepts of American democracy. Any attempt to enforce this law, therefore, is an attempt to effectuate the destruction of our basic civil liberties, he emphasized.

What the President does, Patterson said, will reveal whether the veto message was sincere or merely a part of a political strategy in an election year.

1,000 Fascists March in Rome

ROME, Nov. 5.—More than 1,000 neo-fascists demonstrated here in a march to the Central Piazza Colonna singing fascist songs.

They finally dispersed when 20 jeeps with police arrived at the scene.

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UE Delegates

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AFL join them in insisting that the Government commit itself to a no wage-freeze policy.

The UE members criticized the Administration's policy of freezing labor out of the responsible economic positions thus far handed out only to big corporation executives. "The vaunted political influence of the CIO and AFL with the Administration is zero as far as trade union influence in the Administration's program on production, wages, prices, profits and taxes is concerned," Nixon declared.

HIT CREDIT CURBS

In meetings with Federal Reserve Board governors, the delegates pounded at the credit restrictions imposed by the board. "This is a device which affects the poor and helps the rich—it is rationing by wealth," Nixon said.

UE delegates told the Government officials that there is "widespread resentment among the workers over the contrast in the depression of their living standards and the fantastic profit records of the corporations."

The resentment burst out in the publications of two other labor organizations, the United Mine Workers and the International Association of Machinists.

The UMW Journal cartooned a big businessman labeled "Profiteer" riding on a broom titled "high prices" and carrying a bag of "war loot." Its caption was, "It's time to bring this witch down to earth."

The Machinist frontpaged an editorial titled, "Behind those high prices: unheard of profiteering." It declared, "The markup of prices since the outbreak of war in Korea has brought profits to heretofore unbelievable levels in almost every industry. Every profit record in the book is being broken this year."

In another editorial on the back page, the Machinist declares, "Profiteers have had a field day raising prices. Now, as a result, people need higher wages to pay the prices of the profiteers."

The Nazis March Again-- for Wall Street

3. The Secret 'Brotherhood'

By Hannus Kotek
By Telepress

The semi-legal organization called the "Bruderschaft" (Brotherhood), which is repeatedly being quoted by the Western press in connection with the remilitarization of West Germany, is also a part of the conspiracy.

The Western press seems to be well informed about the "Bruderschaft" and from press reports it appears that the headquarters of this organization are at the Droste castle near Bielefeld. The Inner Council of the Bruderschaft directs the "Senate of the Bruderschaft" consisting of all provincial chairmen of the organization; a "Circle of Friends of the Bruderschaft" is subordinated to the "Senate."

The top three officers of this organization are Nazi Gen. Hasse von Manteuffel, Lt.-Col. Helmut Beck-Broichsitter and SS-leader Alfred Francke-Grieksch. Helmut Beck-Broichsitter was Chief of the General Staff of Manteuffel's Tank Corps and is known for his close connections with Gen. de Gaulle and the French secret service; Alfred Francke-Grieksch was a member of the SS and was Gregor Strasser's Organizational Chief until 1934. When Gregor Strasser was murdered he went abroad with Otto Strasser, but returned to Ger-

This series of articles tracing the steps taken by Wall Street and its European agents to rebuild the Nazi Army—beginning during World War II itself—for war against the Soviet Union bare the falseness of the big show the State Department is now putting on about the "necessity" for "recreating" the German army to "defend" western Europe.

The author of these articles proves that for years now Wall Street has been working to prepare World War III with the Nazi war criminals who planned and led the last war, killing and maiming hundreds of thousands of American soldiers and millions of our allies.

many by the end of 1934 and was immediately taken into Himmler's "Security Service" (SD), where he later became SS-Standartenfuhrer and was one of the last to leave Himmler's staff.

Francke-Grieksch was interned by the British until 1948 when his "re-education" seemed to have been completed. He is Otto Strasser's son-in-law, and is said to be the Bruderschaft's main organizer.

The chief of the Bruderschaft, Gen. Hasse von Manteuffel, former commander of Hitler's elite tank army corps "Grossdeutschland," is the "American" man in the Bruderschaft. His task is apparently to blackmail France and Britain into accepting a "fully armed" West German ally, i.e., a West German mercenary force of 30 divisions with tanks and heavy weapons, by threatening them that they would have to "defend" West Germany themselves if they do not agree.

Hasse von Manteuffel is formally employed by Nazi banker

and industrialist Pferdmenges, who in fact finances the Bruderschaft. Pferdmenges represents the West German armament kings in all discussions with U. S. High Commissioner John McCloy and Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick concerning the rearmament drive on the Ruhr and the Schuman plan. Pferdmenges is the financier of the Christian Democratic Union and recently brought about a meeting between its leader, Konrad Adenauer, who is also Chancellor of the new West German puppet state, and Hasse von Manteuffel.

The Bruderschaft has its members in every government institution and office at Bonn. The former author of Hitler's notorious Nuremberg race laws, Lobke, is a leading official at the Bonn Chancellery. The Bruderschaft sent the Nazi financial "expert," Prof. Huber, who is subordinated to Bruderschaft members Generals Koch, Class and Linde, to the Bonn Finance Ministry. Huber looks after the Nazi officers' pensions.

The British Commissioner in the Ruhr, Gen. Bishop stated publicly that he did not consider the Bruderschaft dangerous.

The Bruderschaft met in February this year and worked out two plans—the "Angriffsplan A" (Plan of Attack A, drawing up a plan of attack for the Elbe River) and the "Verteidigungsplan B" (drawing up a defense plan for the river Rhine in case of the non-success of plan A).

Since the beginning of this year the Bruderschaft has

changed its character and is now a state organ—a sort of ersatz general staff working under the guidance of Anglo-American officers.

The Manchester Guardian, in a long article popularizing the Bruderschaft, reports that this month this organization will start a regular press service printed in Hamburg and will stage an all-German Congress.

The Manchester Guardian proudly admits that the Bruderschaft was organized by "politically-schooled SS officers who arrived in England and were not content to saunter out the last months of captivity in aimless ambulations . . . They decided to organize, developing the idea of a brotherhood . . ."

Tomorrow: The Bugle Sounds Again.

Attack Home Of Candidate

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5—A mob of some 50 teen-age hoodlums, evidently instigated by older people, last Tuesday rotten-egged the home of Herbert Clickman, Progressive Party candidate for Congress in the 29th District, and started a fire under a wooden porch at the rear.

Clickman was out touring the district but arrived while the crowd was still milling around the entrance. His wife had held the fort with her baby in her arms and another woman friend.

The police were twice called but it was only on their second arrival that the gang dispersed.

Sen. Taylor Sought In Jimcrow Case

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 5 (UP).—Sen. Glen Taylor (D-Ida.) convicted of disorderly conduct because he fought a segregation law two years ago, became a fugitive today because he did not show up to serve his 180-day jail term here.

Circuit Court Judge George Lewis Bailes issued a warrant for Taylor's arrest without bond. City Attorney Tom Juey said he supposed an effort will be made to extradite him.

Taylor lost his attempt to use the case to test Birmingham's segregation laws before the U. S. Supreme court when the justices recently refused to review his conviction.

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WOR—Henry Gladstone
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WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WQXR—Morning Melodies
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WOR—News, Prescott Robinson
WQXR—News, Alms Hottinger
11:15-WOR—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WNBC—Jack Serch
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WCBS—Grand Slam
11:45-WNBC—David Barum
WCBS—Rosemary
WOR—Kate Smith

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNYC—Luncheon Music
WNBC—News Reports; Sketch
Henderson
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Luncheon Club
WCBS—Wendy Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WCBS—Aunt Jenny
WOR—Bing Crosby
12:30-WOR—News; Luncheon at Bard's
WNBC—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt
WCBS—Belen Trent
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
12:45-WCBS—Our Gai Sunday
1:00-WJZ—Mary Margaret McBride
WCBS—Big Sister
WQXR—News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WNBC—Dave Garroway
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—Hollywood Theatre
WNBC—Answer Man
1:45-WCBS—The Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Gloria Swanson
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR—News, Record Review
2:15-WCBS—Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC—Live Like a Millionaire
WOR—Queens for a Day
WJZ—John B. Kennedy
WCBS—This is Nora Drake
WNYC—Music
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WCBS—The Brighter Day—Sketch
WQXR—Today in Music
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Buddy Rogers
WJZ—Chance of a Lifetime
WCBS—None From Nowhere
WQXR—Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WNBC—Roadhouse Lullabies
WCBS—Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young's Family

WOR—Tello-Test
WJZ—Hannibal Cobb
WCBS—House Party
3:45-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WJZ—Happy Pelton
3:55-WCBS—Cedric Adams
4:00-WNBC—Backstage Wife
WOR—Barbara Welles Show
WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Strike It Rich
WQXR—News; Music of France
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones
WOR—Dean Cameron
WJZ—Music
WCBS—Missus Does A-Shopping
4:45-WNBC—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Patt Barnes
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Mark Trail
WJZ—Jimmy Wakely Show
WQXR—Continental Melodies
WCBS—Galen Drake
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WQXR—Record Review
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Space Patrol
WOR—Challenges of the Yukon
WQXR—Cocktail Time
WCBS—Elite and Misses
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
5:55-WJZ—Faust's Fables

EVENING

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WCBS—Allan Jackson
WOR—News—Lyle Van
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ—Dorian St. George
6:30-WOR—News Reports
WCBS—Curt Massey
WJZ—Norman Brookshire Show
6:45-WNBC—Three Star Extra
WOR—Stan Lomas
WCBS—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WNBC—The Symphonette
WJZ—Edwin Hill
WCBS—Beulah
WNYC—Masterwork Hour
7:15-WOR—News
WCBS—Jack Smith Show
WJZ—News
7:30-WJZ—Lone Ranger
WNBC—News of the World
WQXR—Jacques Fray
WCBS—Variety
7:45-WNBC—One Man's Family
WOR—A. L. Alexander, Poems
WCBS—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WNBC—The Railroad Hour
WOR—Bobby Benson
WJZ—Inner Sanctum
WCBS—Star Theatre
WQXR—News, Symphony Hall
8:30-WOR—Crime Fighters
WMCA—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.
Communist Party
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WJZ—Henry Taylor News
WNBC—Musical Program
8:45-WJZ—Gina Mae Carlisle
9:00-WNBC—Songs—Pinza
WCBS—Radio Theatre
9:15-WMCA—American Labor Party on
the Air—Dr. DuBois, Dr. Paoloue,
John McManus, Paul Ross
9:30-WOR—War Front, Home Front
WMCA—Paul L. Ross, A.P.
WNBC—Band of America
WQXR—Music
10:00-WNBC—NBC Orchestra
WCBS—My Friend Irma
WQXR—Night in Latin America
WOR—Edmund Howard
10:30-WCBS—Bob Hawk
WOR—U.N. Highlights

Pittsb'gh Votes To Extend Rent Control

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 5. — The City Council here has passed an ordinance extending rent controls another six months.

Councilman Patrick T. Fagan cited Mt. Lebanon, a separate municipality though within the city limits, as an example of the skyrocketing of rents which follows removal of the controls. Rents there went up 38 percent in a few weeks, he pointed out.

The only opposition to the ordinance was from the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, which, however, was forced in the discussion to admit that low-rent housing was "scarce." Council President Thomas A. Kilgallen answered that there were no vacancies at all for low-income groups.

A housing survey earlier this year by Area Rent Director C. Howard McPeak showed no vacancies in low and moderate rental brackets and only a few in the \$105 to \$175 monthly class.

While landlord and real estate interests have had little success in attempts to end the controls in these highly organized industrial communities, the reports of the Area Rent Office discloses it is being made easier for landlords to raise rents. Director C. Howard McPeak admits that about 85 percent of petitions for higher rents are being granted, about double the ratio for last year.

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WORKER Sports

New York, Monday, November 6, 1950

Giants' Last-Minute Kick Brings Victory

Ray Poole booted a mighty 40-yard field goal yesterday with four seconds left to play to give the New York Giants a narrow 24 to 21 victory over the Washington Redskins before 23,909 Football League fans. The Giants saved this game with a pulsating final-moments drive just when they seemed doomed to a humiliating upset defeat at the hands of a team which has lost five games this season. A 26-yard touchdown pass from Charley Conerly to Bill Swiacki with only two minutes to play tied the score, making Poole's game-winning field goal possible.

The score was 21-14 at the time of that touchdown, and the Redskins seemed certain to win. It was fourth down and Conerly's desperation passes had flopped.

But with his one last try he heaved to Swiacki, who made the catch on the Washington 13. Two Redskins belted him there, but they let him get away. He bounced up and dashed to the touchdown while those Redskins still were sprawled in complete befuddlement.

The Redskins fumbled a lateral after the Giant kickoff on the Redskins 41. The Giants took over and inched forward a bit, but not enough. And with time left for only one more play on fourth down, Poole stood on the 40, gave a mighty kick from placement and hoped for the best. The best was good enough—the three points that gave the Giants victory.

Browns Win By Hanging on To Early Lead

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (UP).—The Cleveland Browns ripped at a point a minute clip for the first 10 minutes against the Chicago Cardinals today and then held on for a 10 to 7 win which moved the club into first place in the American division of the National Football League.

Playing before 38,456 customers, largest crowd of the grid season in Comiskey Park, the Browns went in front on Dub Jones' 33-yard touchdown run in the opening two minutes, and then clinched the ball game with Lou Groza's 17-yard field goal.

Thereafter it was the Cardinals, desperately attempting to pull even and then ahead. But only once could the Chicago Club manage to cross the goal line. This marker came in the second period as Frank Tripucka directed an 80-yard drive in five plays.

Pro Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago Bears 35, Detroit 21.
Cleveland 10, Chicago Cards 7.
Baltimore 41, Green Bay 21.
New York Giants 24, Washington 21.
Pittsburgh 9, Philadelphia 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Jersey City 7, Paterson 6.



Texas and California Go Ahead on Upsets

Army loomed large in the east, Texas looked like the giant of the southwest, and California was in a commanding position on the Pacific coast today as the major results of the week-end's football warfare.

This wasn't the result that had

Brooklyn College beat CCNY 12 to 0 Saturday night in a game which was closer to water polo than football. The Kingsmen scored twice in the second period. Last time CCNY won a match between the two teams was in 1943. There have been two ties in the interim. Brooklyn College took the other five games.

been anticipated by the majority of forecasters.

True, almost all the experts guessed right on Army as the unbeaten cadets marched through previously once-defeated Pennsylvania, 28 to 13—very close to the predicted 13-point difference. But Texas and California gained their places in the sun in upsets.

The Lone Star Longhorns tripped up mighty Southern Meth-

odist, 23 to 20, in a battle that made the winner the solid favorite to win the southwest conference championship, and with it the role of host team in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas on New Year's Day.

This week Texas draws a stiff assignment against a Baylor team which beat Texas Christian, 20 to 14. S.M.U. takes on the Texas Aggies, 42 to 13 winners over Arkansas.

California was only a one-point underdog when it defeated the Washington Huskies 14 to 7. It was the Bears' 31st straight regular season victory and made them favorites for the Pacific Coast conference title and the Rose Bowl. This week, though, they must face UCLA, which beat Oregon State 20 to 13.

Major unbeaten and untied teams who kept their slates clean over the weekend were Miami of Florida (42-7 over Georgetown Friday night), Princeton (45-7 over Colgate), Kentucky 40-6 over Florida, Oklahoma (27-18 over Colorado), and Wyoming (14-7 over Idaho).

Oklahoma will be in danger this week against Kansas, which was a 39-26 winner over Ntah.

WFTU DELEGATE, FORMERLY BARRED BY U.S., WINS VISA

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 5 (ALN).—The U. S. Government has granted a visa to George Fischer, World Federation of Trade Unions delegate to come here to attend meetings of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, in which the WFTU has the status of a consultant organization.

Last month, when Fischer arrived in the U. S. for his UN duties, he was detained on Ellis Island, told that he was "permanently barred from the U. S." and shipped back to Europe.

UN delegations of several countries then took up his case, charging the U. S. with violation of the UN headquarters agreement dealing with the administration and immunities of persons coming here to participate in the world organization.

Present granting of a visa to Fischer is a result of their efforts, in which the Polish delegation took a leading part.

Miami Sheriff Hid Data on Wealth, Say Senate Probers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UP).—Senate crime investigators charged today that the recently indicted sheriff of Miami and Miami Beach, Fla., failed to tell them the full story of his personal wealth.

They said Sheriff Jimmie A. Sullivan, of Dade County, did not mention \$25,500 in Maryland real estate and cash when he testified before the Senate Crime Committee last summer.

West Reich Said to Face Coal Shortage

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 5 (UP).—Western Germany is faced by a critical coal shortage this winter, allied officials said today.

on the scoreboard

by lester rodney

Pro Basketball Who's Who—and Where

BASKETBALL IS UPON us in the middle of the football season, though the overlapping isn't quite as outrageous as pro football in August. The college doubleheaders at the Garden, feature of the local programs, don't start for another month, but the pro league race is already officially underway and the Knicks open their season here Thursday against Indianapolis.

So there is barely time to quickly scan the rosters and let you in on who's who and what's what. The pro league doesn't have too much stability of either locale or personnel yet. This is a comeback attempt after long years of no sale registered around New York. Last year an unwieldy peace was made between the two existent and rival leagues; this year it's war again, and among

Yesterday was sports editor Lester Rodney's Sunday off. The result of the Rodney-Gordon duel will appear tomorrow along with the readers' Pickem Derby results.

the casualties have been the Chicago Stages, St. Louis Bombers and Providence Whatever Their Name Was. The distribution of players from these clubs, plus the acquisition of rookie talent, has made it necessary to identify the clubs all over again, so let's briefly do that.

But first it should be noted that there is one big new fact. The old lilywhite policy of the old Basketball Association of America is on the way out, hastened by vigorous pressure of democratic-minded fans all along the line.

Three teams in the BAA now have Negro players, and a fourth, Baltimore, would have had if Rutgers' great Bucky Hatchett hadn't been drafted into the Army.

PERHAPS THE MOST significant newcomer to the league is Earl Lloyd, 6-6 center of West Virginia State's Negro college championship team. What makes him perhaps even more important a newcomer than the Knickerbocker's Nat Clifton, is the fact that he is playing for the Washington Caps, thus making the Caps the first mixed team in Washington history. The step wasn't universally hailed. No doubt the team lost the patronage of the Dixiecrat Congressmen, along others, but it will gain much more.

Besides the Knickerbockers and the Caps, the other newly democratic organization is the Boston Celtics, who have added Duquesne's Charley Cooper to their team.

Now a quick informative rundown on the clubs, starting with the Eastern Division. (The ten teams play each other but keep their standings in separate divisions for playoff purposes).

THE KNICKS lost their high scoring ace, Carl Braun, to the Army, but more than made up for this by the acquisition of the famed Clifton of the Harlem Globetrotters, and Max Zaslofsky from the Stags. Clifton, a solid 6-6 athlete, is finding his way into the team style and is impressing Coach Joe Lapchick, the ex-Celtic center, more and more all the time. Zaslofsky, the Brooklyn shotmaker, has been all-league all his pro career, and will give the team added punch. Some think him the best "little man" around. Another acquisition is George Kaftan, rubber legged ex-Holy Cross star who has yet to prove himself pro company. Returning vets include the wizardous Dick McGuire, 6-6 Connie Simmons, 6-5 Harry Gallatin, a fine all round player, Vince Boryla and Ray Lump. The team has the stuff to take it all if it clicks.

BOSTON, under Red Auerbach, has made a lot of changes. It took a hard blow when 6-11 Chuck Share of Bowling Green decided to play for Waterloo in the National League instead of the BAA. But it added the smooth 6-8 Ed Macauley from St. Louis and that's quite an acquisition. Holdover Mahnken is 6-8, newcomer Cooper 6-5. Bob Cousy, the remarkable ball handler and shotmaker from Holy Cross, has been added and it will be interesting to see how he goes in the pros. Hertzberg, Duncan, Donham, Sailors and Leedes of Dartmouth round out this promising squad.

WASHINGTON had added the seven foot Don Otten, the powerhouse Dick Schnitker of Ohio State and Lloyd. Coach Bones McKinney, former North Carolina star, is unqualifiedly enthusiastic about Lloy. Also around are the veteran Chuck Halbert 6-10, and O'Keefe, Norlander, Gilmur and Scolari. This team also sounds rough. They all have that height, too!

BALTIMORE expects to climb with the addition of three giants, the veteran Harry Boykoff, 6-9, of St. Johns and Waterloo fame, teammate Dick Mehen 6-6, and Wisconsin's Rehfeldt, 6-7. They've also added CCNY's 6-5 Norm Mager, and still have Walt Budko, Hoffman, Dolhan and Byrnes.

PHILLY depends a lot on a comeback by Joe Fulks, now 29. In the size department, they have veteran Ron Livingston 6-10 and rookie Ike Borsavage 6-7 of Temple. Paul Arizin, 6-3 wow from Villanova selected over 6-9 Faust of La Salle, will fit in, along with Andy Phillip, a crack pickup from Chicago, Bill Closs of Anderson, Easy Parham of St. Louis and veterans Gardner, Mogus and Bobb. These teams all sound like a coaches' dream!

SYRACUSE, which took the league by surprise last year with a mark of 51-13, has back big men Schayes, Peterson, Hannum, and Ratovovic and has added Frisco's Lofgran, St. Louis' Smawley and rookie Calabrese, set shot artist of St. Johns. Also around are Gabor, Seymour and player-coach Cervi.

See where we'll have to hit the Western Division in another article during the week. They have some BIG men!

McCarranite Wants to Help Franco Fascists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—Rep. Francis J. Walter of Pennsylvania, ranking Democrat on the House Un-American Activities Committee, declared he opposed changing the McCarran Act. Instead, Walter proposed Congressional hearings to see if the Act "is being enforced properly." He said he particularly wants to look into handling of the immigration curbs, under which members of the fascist Spanish Falange party have been barred from entering the country.

Draft Rejections Reach 36.2 Percent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (UP).—Drastic changes in the Selective Service Law would be necessary to reduce the draft rejection rate which President Truman has termed "disgracefully" high, defense officials said today.

A breakdown of September draft figures, just made available, shows that 131,295 men passed pre-induction tests and 74,501 failed—a rejection rate of 36.2 percent.